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Saskatchewan gourmets

A time to have coffee

by R. C. Bradatsch

Let me talk to you about "coffee" this month, the dark-brown or black aromatic liquid which gets me — and a lot of other people I know — going in the morning.

Coffee, the brew you never miss unless you don't have it. Sounds paradoxical?

Not really; coffee has become a way of life to more than one third of the world population and we don't give it a thought unless it's not available. Maybe you remember from your schooldays about the history of coffee, or, how it was discovered.

If not, I'll tell you my favorite version.

About 800 AD. an Arab goatherder named Kaldi was puzzled by the weird antics of his flock. He noticed that his goats were eating the berries of a shrub unknown to him. He ate some of the berries himself and experienced a sense of exhilaration.

He spread the word and the world was ready for it. Not quite, the orthordox priesthood of the Muslims pronounced it intoxicating and therefore prohibited by the Koran.

The exhilorating brew spread, it took Europe during the 16th century and by about 1690 coffeehouses became popular in Boston and New York.

So much for history. What about one coffee drinking habits today? Well, there is evidence that we are re-discovering good coffee. Saskatoon and Regina both have specialty shops with a good selection of coffee from all producing countries and yes, there is a big difference if you are buying black Espresso beans or light brown ones from Costa Rica.

It would be just too much to go into detail about aroma or strength in the many available assortments. You have to experiement yourself, buy a little of this and a little of that until you come up with just the right combination to suit your own personal taste.

What kind of coffee you use is your choice but how to make *good* coffee I will tell you.

Rule No. One is: Grind your own beans There are a good number of coffee mills available electric or handgrind. It is absolutely essential to grind your beans just before making coffee. If you use a paper filter make sure you grind as fine as possible and to use boiling water.

If you perculate a medium grind is better and *don't* boil it. The temperature for making *good* coffee must be between 92° and 98° celsius. It it is below this temperature the aroma is not released and you end up with no taste if, on the other hand, coffee is boiled,; you are

releasing unwanted caramels and oils resulting in what is known as a spoon bender brew.

Don't heat up cold coffee — try it cold it's not bad at all.

Since this is about gourmet eating and drinking, I'll be kind and say nothing about instant coffees. (Get the message?)

Now, I do realize that tastes differ and you may not like what I like. But if you are a beginner at good coffee you need some point for a start and here are my preferences:

For a fast cup in the morning, when time is off the essence and strong coffee a must, I use an espressomaker.

It's a little cast aluminum gaget where cold water goes into the bottom part, the fine ground espresso or Italian blend beans into the centre and if all comes out as coffee in the top portion.

For a leisurly Sunday morning I use a paper drip 'Melitta' unit. The blend I vary but I do like Bogotta. I also use a pinch of salt it takes out bitterness left behind in some beans through the roasting process.

If you use a sweetener, try brown sugar. It definitely adds to the taste. For a different 'after dinner cup' here is my favorite:

A preheated cup, a shot of Cointreau or Grand Marnier, coffee and a half coffeespoon of brown sugar.

If you like strong turkish or arabic coffee serve it the way the turks describe it. "As black as the devil — as hot as hell and as sweet as sin."

What do I think the best coffee is?

Blue Mountain from Tamasca, whole beans only!! Where can you get it?

I don't know, but if you find it some place PLEASE let me know.

Where can you get a good cup of coffee in Regina or Saskatoon right now?

No place, but watch for changes in the next little while.

Where do they serve the best coffee in the world? Salzberg, Austria.

Right now I'll have another cup. Until next month.

Saskatchewan host

A long-time captain-waitress of Hotel Saskatchewan's Ranch Room is Sight and Sound's Hostess of the Month.

Known simply as "Mary" to thousands of guests over many years, she has become almost as well-known as the hotel itself. Her ever-present smile and always-cheery greeting are as much a part of the hotel as are the ivy-covered brick walls.

The Saskatchewan has been Mary Fuchs' only employer. She was hired as an elevator operator in 1944 when she came to Regina from her native Lajord, to look for work. She was later placed in charge of elevator operators and, in 1957, was appointed

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Museum sets winter hours

Winter hours at the Museum of Natural History in Regina, effective to April 30, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Again this year, the museum was viewed as a "must" for the public as they planned their activity calendar. Visits in May exceeded 18,000 and in July more than 35,000 people toured the facility, recognized as one of the finest of its kind in Canada.

One of the more popular displays is the mastodon and dinosaur exhibit. Present-day Saskatchewan wildlife is depicted in 24 realistic dioramas in the museum's upper gallery.

In the lower gallery are more than 100 exhibits featuring archaeology, geology, paleontology, conservation, the history of mankind and specimens of mammals, fish, birds, amphibians, reptiles and insects.

Many displays are enhanced by short recorded talks, heard through earphones.

Added attractions in the museum this fall are a film series, and a lecture series by Canadian authors and artists, presented with the museum's co-operation.

A series of old film classics, entitled Yes, I Remember It Well is shown Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and ; including A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, Lost Horizon, Casablanca and The Maltese Falcon.

Tickets and information may be obtained from 104 College Building — Telephone 584-4806.

Film titles may be obtained from the museum. General admission is $1. For senior citizens, admission is free.

The film series is sponsored by the Central Library New Horizons Group, and the lectures by the Department opf Extension, University of Regina.

Historic markers make success story

More than 15 years ago, the provincial government initiated a program which provided lcoal groups and communities with the opportunity to recognize important historic landmarks and also individuals who played important roles in Saskatchewan history.

Today, the assistance plaque program of the Department of Tourism and Renewable Resources continues to be popular, and this year so far, eight plaques have been installed to commemorate historically significant places, buildings and events.

The markers, in the form of cast aluminum plaques are made available for attachment to cairns, which local groups construct and maintain, or the plaques can be applied directly to a historic site.

Plaques dedicated this year include: Koenigsberg Evangelical Church, built by German settlers in 1909; the pioneers who built the hamlet of Driver; Holy Trinity Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church of Smuts, built in 1926; in commemoration of the Baron de Hirsch Jewish Agricultural Colony started in 1892; the Merrington Brethren of Christ Church, 1910, the first church in the Kindersley area; to the pioneers, students and teachers of Glengarry Plains, 1909 to 1957 at Ruthilda, and the site of Noranda School, 1908 to 1962 at Wynyard.

Groups or individuals wishing additional information about this program are asked to contact the Department of Tourism and Renewable Resources, 1825 Lorne Street, Regina.

Explaining the high cost of eating

Canadians traveling to the U.S. and Americans touring Canada will notice a considerable price difference of accommodation, food and liquor. Since our economies are so closely linked this difference is often questioned and seldom answered. Here are some facts to help explain the situation:

- Taxation from all levels of Government is higher in Canada than the U.S.A.
- Real estate, buildings and equipment costs are considerably higher in Canada.
- Licensed outlets in most of Canada purchase alcoholic beverages by volume but actually pay more than the general public because of additional taxation. In most U.S. States liquor and beer is bought directly from distributors at wholesale prices.
- Many of the U.S. states pay only half of our minimum wages for tipped employees. The tip differential between Canada and the U.S. is about 50%.
- And finally, employee productivity is higher in the U.S., although wage rates are lower. If this has something to do with tipping it can become a 'chicken or egg' question.

It is also noteworthy that the past summer has been described as disasterous for Canada's Tourism Industry. Statistics indicate that tourist revenue is down substantially in all areas of the country.

Since most of our tourists come from the U.S., the American Bicentennial Celebrations may be partly at fault, but the relative high cost of touring in Canada is certainly a contributor.

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Joe Fafard with some of his early works

True western flavor

By Wayne Roberts

Louis Riel sits on a large rock, staring vacantly into space. His face is drawn, his eyes defeated, his hands holding mitts as if they were a heavy burden.

It's not hard to imagine that this is shortly after his surrender to the troops of Gen. Middleton and the end of the Rebellion of 1885.

The pose speaks eloquently of a defeated people, a vanishing way of life. There is an unsettling urge to lean over and ask Riel: "What went wrong?"

That is precisely what Joe Fafard, a Saskatchewan sculptor at Pense, wants you to feel. "I want to enable the person to communicate with Riel."

It sounds absurd, but the small sculpture of the Metis leader seems very much alive; very much able to communicate what Riel felt at that moment in history. It is there, etched in his face and his hands.

The statue of Riel is part of Joe Fafard's recent show in Montreal, and it marks the sculptor's full blossoming as an artist.

Fafard has come a long way from a young boy in St. Marthe, Sask., near the Manitoba border, who wanted to be a painter. Joe attended the University of Manitoba, and after graduating began teaching art at Regina, where he met David Gilhooley, a sculpture from Aurora, Ont.

Joe had been doing some sculpturing himself, but it had been with the traditional materials of wood and marble. Gilhooley was using clay. Joe watched him, and decided to try the method himself. He made goats, a horses and sheep.

"The more I did the more I became interested in the material, until I dropped everything else and concentrated on clay," Joe said.

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It was at this point that Joe discovered the cow. It became his symbol. And today, arriving at the Fafard home, you find cows on the doors, on the side of his Volkswagen van.

Joe hasn't lost his interest in the animals.

"I was experimenting with goats, horses, a few sheep and cows. After a while I lost interest in the others."

But the cow stayed. There was more color to it, perhaps, and that held his artist eye. But Joe thinks it kept his interest because it is a symbol of agriculture.

"I reflect the environment around me," he said. "An artist's work — the work he does should be honest and should reflect his environment. Cows and agriculture play a major part in our environment on the prairies."

By 1969, Joe was beginning to gain attention in the art world. He had a showing of life-size plaster figures in Montreal. And a television program brought him public recognition.

But neither of these two events were responsible for Joe's maturing as an artist.

A caretaker at school asked Joe if he'd do a portrait of the caretaker's dad. Up until this point, Joe's works were little more than caricatures and he drew on people in the art world as subjects.

But he agreed and met the caretaker's father. It was a big step.

"This was outside the art community," Joe recalled. "I had tea with his father — the man was 108 years old — and I took a mental picture of him, and came home. But I was so moved I couldn't treat him the same way as I had done the others. So my work took on a new depth.

"Whereas before I was poking fun at people, I now wanted to bring out what I had felt about the old man."

It marked a turning point in his career. Shortly after that, Joe's

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father died, and he wanted to do a portrait of him.

"Again, I knew I couldn't treat this lightly. I tried to do an honest impression of the man in clay. This meant a new size, new form."

He began to agonize over his work. "Everytime I do a piece that's different or new, I'm unsure of myself. I have to talk myself into it. After a while, it becomes a part of me."

He found the new phase in his development very satisfying. It corresponded, though it wasn't connected, with his move to Pense.

For the people of this small community it meant a permanent place in history, because they became subjects of Fafard's work, and they have been immortalized in clay.

"The first one I tried, I remember a man came to our house, and stayed late at night. I suddenly thought, I'll do a portrait of him; how he was that night. I worked from memory."

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At first, Joe worked from memory, but now he works from photographs, when they are available. It is a completely different style from the traditional masters — like Auguste Rodin, who used whole roomsful of people for his work. But Joe is unable to work that way.

"I can't have the person around when I'm doing the portrait," he said, "because it affects my contemplation. Each work is a new adventure, and I get a lot of thoughts about the subject. I'm not sure what is going to turn out and what the project will be. Sometimes the emotion I experience when working shows up in the sculpture. It's as if I have some revelation during the time when I am concentrating on it. There is something working inside your head that reveals a character to you."

Joe's wife interjected to say most people, when they see the completed work, complain that he made them look older than they actually are.

"I tell them to wait and look at it again in a few years," Joe laughed.

The work from this phase made up a show, Joe Fafard's Pensées, which toured the western provinces in the summer of 1973.

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The Montreal show marks the beginning of a new phase in his art. In it, he is beginning to exhis work he has captured the press the history of the west. In emotions of those pioneers amidst their struggles. There are three faces: Riel, who represented the Metis and their way of life.

There is also the face of the Indian. The face is old and weathered, beaten by the elements. The sex is unknown, the Indian's body wrapped in a blanket. It is in the fetus position. Looking at it, there is an overwhelming feeling of the insecurity the Indian felt, as his way of life disappeared and a new order began to direct the world around him.

The third is the immigrant. His eyes glitter with the promise of the new land. His face is cleanshaven, emotionless. He is untried by the challenge of the land; he is confident of winning.

The new phase marks the beginning of Joe Fafard's work as a true artist.

"I'm not concerned with art," he says. "I'm concerned with being able to reflect images and movement back to other people."

He says he has no desire to be a modernistic sculpture. "I sympathize with them, and I understand their feelings. But they cannot communicate. Their art is contemplative, like studying one's navel."

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He keeps to no schedule, sometimes working well into the night. Sometimes he struggles with his work.

"It seems to be outside of me. Outside my control," he says.

And so Joe Fafard grapples with his art, meeting each new challenge with determination. To honestly reflect the world around him.

On thee table next to the statue of Riel is a photograph of the Metis leader. Joe says he used it as a guide. The man in the photograph is staring absently at the camera. His eyes are blank. His face devoid of feeling.

There isn't the emotion that Joe Fafard captured in the statue. That is the mark of the true artist.

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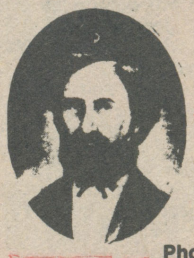

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Saskatchewan art

Saskatoon

Mendel Art Gallery
Journey into our Heritage, November 4 - 30; Graham Coughtry, November 5-30.

Shoestring Gallery
Recent works of Stan Day, November 1-30.

Photographer's Gallery
Hussar Alberta by Wally Houn. November 1-13. Excerpts by Hans Dommasch, November 19-30.

University Art Gallery
Faculty paintings until November 4. A Printmaker's collection November 7-26; Randy Woolsey ceramics and Sidney Tillim, adam and eve drawings, November 28-30.

St. Thomas More Gallery, University.
Watercolors by James Stewart of Edmonton, November 15-30.

Saskatoon Public Library
Musical art club, Saskatoon, November 10.

Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw Art Museum
Ceramic sculptures and portraits of the Indians. November 16-30.

Biggar

Biggar and District Museum
Needlepoint by local residents during November.

North Battleford

North Battleford Art Centre
Menno Fieguth photographs will be displayed during November.

Regina

Norman Mackenzie Gallery
Saskatchewan artist series, until November 12; Takao Tanabe November 1-28; Warkov Drawings, November 5-30. Romanesque Capitals, November 12-30.

Dunlop Gallery
Traditional, functional weaving in Saskatchewan on display until November 7. Ted Godwin, from November 13-30.

FALL, 1976

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Dining Guide

of the Canadian Restaurant Association

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Restaurants offer a wide variety of enjoyable meals

Saskatchewan is populated by people with as many different backgrounds as there are races on Earth. They come from Europe and Asia, from Africa and Australia. They come from warm sunny climes, or the cold bite of winter, but they have one thing in common: they all want to settle on Canada's broad plain.

Each brings with him his own culture; and he clings to it; at least part of it, molding it into the Saskatchewan way of life.

Every ethnic group is represented in the food. The restaurants are Ukrainian, French, English, German, Romanian — the list can go on and on.

The tastes vary, and there is a restaurant to meet each taste. Here is a broad description of what is available:

HOTEL DINING ROOMS:

The major hotels in Saskatchewan operate eating facilities ranging from coffee shops, for quick snacks, to the dining room proper, set up for a full-course leisurely meal.

For example, Saskatoon's Hotel Bessborough operates a coffee shop, which opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 9 in the evening, as well as its fine dining room, Ariel's Cove, which features fresh seafood flown in from the Maritimes.

Another example is the Regina Inn in Regina. It operates The Steak House, a restaurant featuring full menu courses; the Olde Poste House, a pub which has a special menu; the Tiki, which offers entertainment with your meal and the Coffee Gardens, the coffee shop.

NIGHT CLUBS

There are several top-flight entertainment establishments in Saskatchewan, which offer good quality meals as well as top performers.

In this category are such places as The Embers or Bar-K Ranch House in Saskatoon; The Pump in Regina and Weyburn and Louis Riel Inn or The Penn in Prince Albert.

RESTAURANTS

These are just plain restaurants, offering good eating alone. In this category are places like The Old Homestead in Estevan. This eating establishment, in the Estevan Shopping Mall, prides itself on its homestyle cooking. Another example is Smitty's restaurants in Saskatoon, which specialize in pancakes. There are three locations: Midtown Plaza, Grosvenor Park, and 1418 College Drive.

The Copper Kettle, 1953 Scarth Street, Regina, is an example of a fine dining room which makes its reputation in providing a wide variety of foods for all tastes.

Little Bavaria, Northgate Mall, Regina, on the other hand, specializes in foods from Germany, Austria and the Ukraine, as well as Canadian.

TAKE OUT FOODS

In addition there are take out and fast food establishments operating in the province. One of the best-known and heavily-supported is Kentucky Fried Chicken. The familiar red and white buildings are located in Regina, Saskatoon, Lloydminster,Moose Jaw, Weyburn, Estevan, Carlyle, Prince Albert, Humboldt, Kindersley, Melfort, Fort Qu'Appelle, Yorkton, Melville, Kamsack, Swift Current and North Battleford.

SELF SERVE

Last of all, there is the self-serve restaurants, where you can pick out and make what you want. The best example is The Blade and Barrel in Regina at the Golden Landmark Inn, Albert Street South. Its salad bar allows you to make up your own salad. Though it is only a partial self-serve, the intimate atmosphere gives you the best of two worlds.

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Welcome to Saskatchewan

It gives me a great deal of pleasure on behalf of the members of the CRA to welcome you to the Province of Saskatchewan.

We believe that this magazine will assist you in your entertainment planning and that it will lead you to many of Saskatchewan's fine eating establishments.

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WESTWINDS MOTOR HOTEL *(See Saskatchewan Map)*
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This establishment offers visitors a licensed two-level dining room and lounge. It is ideal for relaxed dining by candlelight as well as for dining and dancing in the later evening hours when versatile musical groups offer tunes ranging from easy listening to country, to rock. A bright red and gold color scheme and carpeting make for a pleasing, Mediterranean-influenced decor. Management considers fast, friendly, courteous service as important factors. Steaks are a specialty here, and the Mon. to Sat. noon buffet is all homemade, as is the supper special. A smorgasbord is prepared for Sun. from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and during the week soup and salad bar, and daily specials are offered. Banquet facilities and free parking are provided. Hours are from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun.; from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon. to Sat.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

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Average meal price: under $2.50.

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Plastic knives and forks, paper plates, serviettes and cups are available to complete your picnic anytime of the year.

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THE OLD HOMESTEAD *'See Estevan Map)*
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A pleasantly relaxing atmosphere abides in this fully licensed restaurant. Soft background music and friendly, brightly uniformed waitresses enhance dining pleasure. Decor of a pioneer era theme suggests old fashioned hospitality and comfort from the floral carpet and colonial furniture to the wood panelling and electric candle chandeliers. Warm orange and brown tones intermingle throughout both the booth and table seating arrangements. Menu offerings are well varied as are the special children's menus. Conveniently located in a shopping mall, plenty of free parking is available. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun.; 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.; 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.; and 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Thurs.

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GENE'S KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN *(See Saskatchewan Map)*
Boundary, Fort Qu'Appelle. Phone 332-5608

Familiar red and white markings indicate Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets. Large windows illuminate the typically bright, clean interior where efficiency, quality and courtesy are well maintained standards. Convenient take-out service is the main attraction but indoor seating is available and catering service is provided as at all locations. Specialties are fried chicken, various salads, french fries and gravy as well as Colonel Burgers. Other menu offerings include fish and chips, desserts, milkshakes and more. Depending upon your particular occasion, portions are offered in a number of convenient sizes, from a Snack Box with 2 pieces of chicken and fries to a Family Bucket for 5 to 7 persons to the "Do it Yourself Buffet" for 30, 50, 200, or more persons. To complete the event, cups, paper plates, plastic forks and knives and serviettes are available. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Mon. to Thurs.; 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Fri. and Sat.; 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Sun. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

HUMBOLDT

MAX'S EL RANCHO *(See Saskatchewan Map)*
Highway No. 5 and 15th St. West, Humboldt. Phone 682-4224

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Average meal price: under $2.50.

KAMSACK

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN *(See Saskatchewan Map)*
TAKE HOMES
Kamsack. Phone 542-2553

That delicious "finger lickin" chicken can be purchased in various quantities, from a Snack Box with 2 pieces of chicken and golden french fries to a Family Bucket serving 5 - 7 people to the "Do It Yourself Buffet" serving 30 - 50 - 200 or more.

Plastic knives and forks, paper plates, serviettes and cups are available to complete your picnic anytime of the year.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

KINDERSLEY

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN *(See Saskatchewan Map)*
EL RANCHO TAKE HOME
Kindersley. Phone 463-2112

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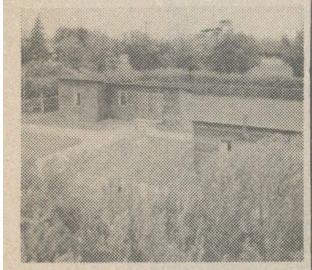

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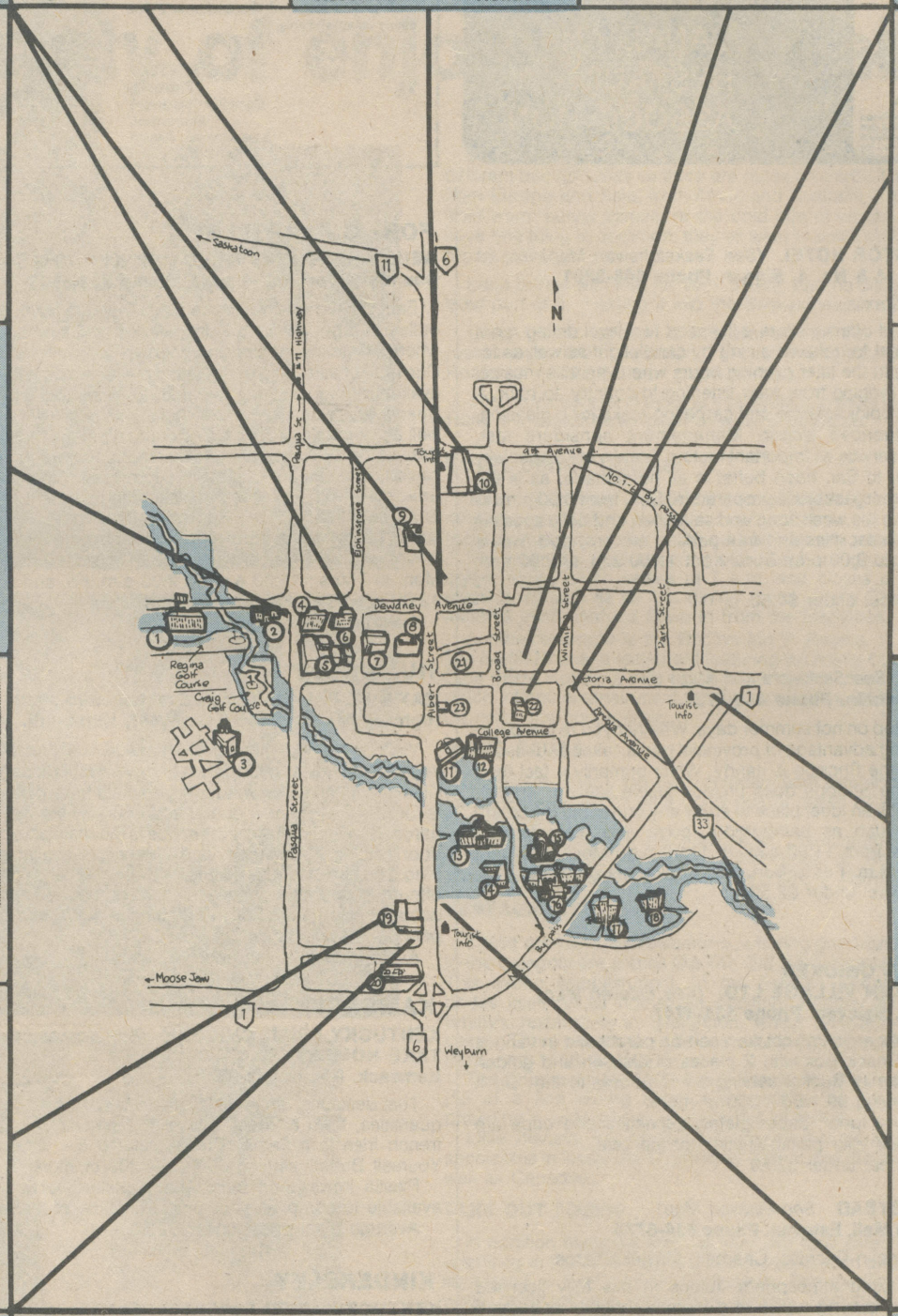

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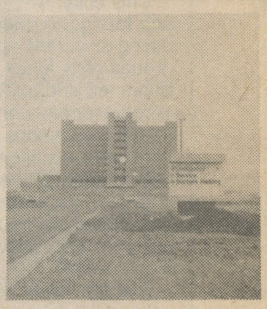

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Regina (Map 1)

1. R.C.M.P. Barracks/Museum
2. Saskatchewan House Trial of Louis Riel
3. Airport
4. Pasqua Hospital
5. Exhibition Grounds
6. Armouries
7. Lawson Pool
8. Taylor Field
9. Avon Shopping Centre
10. Northgate Shopping Mall
11. Natural History Museum
12. University of Regina (Old Campus) Darke Hall/Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery
13. Legislative Building
14. South Saskatchewan Hospital Centre
15. Centre of the Arts
16. University of Regina
17. Plains Family Health Centre
18. Wascana Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences
19. Golden Mile Plaza
20. Southland Mall
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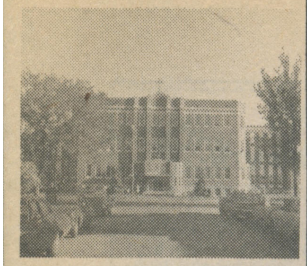
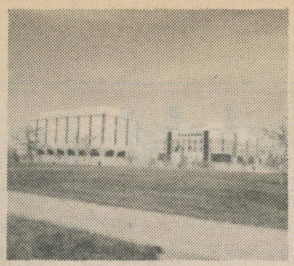


Regina Grey Nun's Hospital, Regina.

Legislative Building with the Louis Riel Monument in the foregoround.



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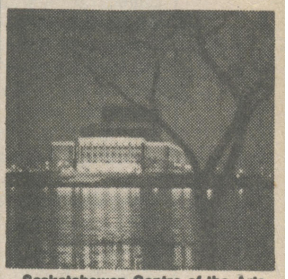

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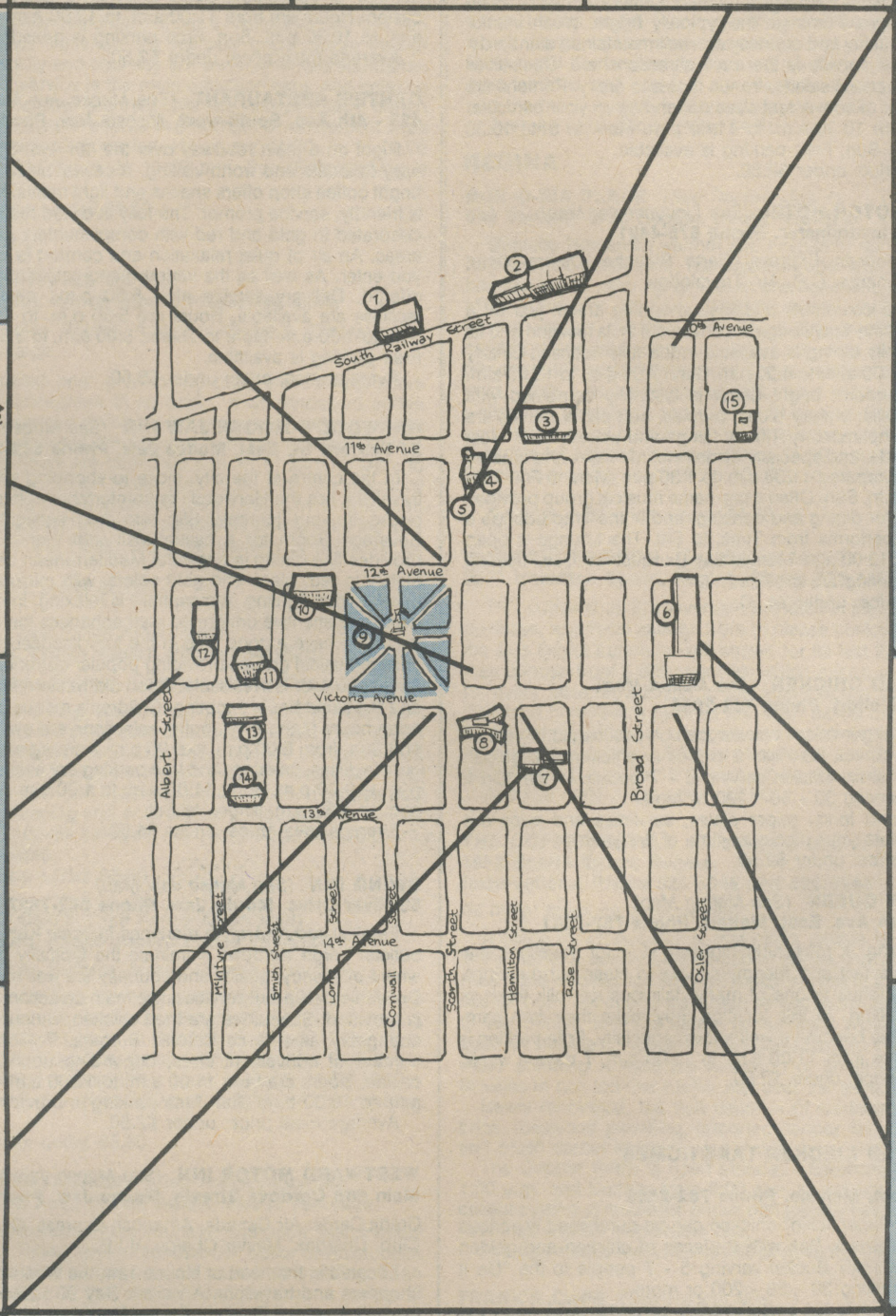

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(Map 2)

Regina (Downtown Core)

1. Post Office
2. Union Station (CNR)
3. Midtown Centre
4. Old City Hall
5. Scarth Street Walking Mall
6. Regina Inn Mall
7. Bus Depot
8. Saskpower Building
   L.A. Thornton Viewing Gallery
9. Victoria Park
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Dining Guide

RECOMMENDED C.R.A. RESTAURANTS

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ALLEN'S DAIRY FREEZE *(See Lloydminster Map)*
4411 - 50th Ave., Lloydminster. Phone 825-3408

Familiar red and white markings indicate a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet. Large windows illuminate the typically bright, clean interior where efficiency, quality and courtesy are well maintained standards. Convenient take-out service is the main attraction here. Specialties are fried chicken, various salads, french fries and gravy. Portions are offered in a number of convenient sizes depending on your particular occasion. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sun. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

TRAVELODGE MOTOR HOTEL *See Lloydminster Map)*
5621 - 44th St., Lloydminster. Phone 875-4491

Credit Cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners' Club, Chargex, Master Charge, C.P. Air, Travelodge.

Located close to downtown and mall shopping areas, just off a main thoroughfare, the Travelodge is convenient in its location and its facilities. Quiet family dining is available in the fully licensed Grizzly dining room from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sun.; 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Mon. to Sat. A modern, bright decor is tastefully combined with nostalgic memorabilia: cheery blues, purples, and cedar panels are combined with complimentary Tiffany lamps and accessories. Most foods are homemade, and specialty dishes include steak and lobster. A smorgasbord is prepared 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon. to Fri.; from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sun. Often a big-name musical group provides a variety of music for dining and dancing, and in the Trap Lounge a single entertainer performs from Tues. to Sat. The Lounge is open from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Mon. to Sat. Banquet facilities, meeting rooms and free parking are provided.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

MELFORT

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN *(See Melfort Map)*
310 Sask. East, Melfort. Phone 752-2856

That delicious "finger lickin" chicken can be purchased in various quantities, from a Snack Box with 2 pieces of chicken and golden french fries to a Family Bucket serving 5 - 7 people to the "Do It Yourself Buffet" serving 30 - 50 - 200 or more.

Plastic knives and forks, paper plates, serviettes and cups are available to complete your picnic anytime of the year.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

MELFORT DAIRY QUEEN *(See Melfort Map)*
502 Saskatchewan Ave. East, Melfort. Phone 752-2561

Close to shopping, a refreshing highway stop for travellers, the Dairy Queen offers fast and friendly service in clean surroundings. Treat family and friends to one of many delicious ice milk treats or something more filling. At this location they make their own hamburger, and this has become a well known specialty. Free parking is available. Hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. 7 days a week.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

MELVILLE

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN TAKE HOMES
(See Melville Map)
226 3rd Ave. West, Melville. Phone 782-2553

That delicious "finger lickin" chicken can be purchased in various quantities, from a Snack Box with 2 pieces of chicken and golden french fries to a Family Bucket serving 5 - 7 people to the "Do It Yourself Buffet" serving 30 - 50 - 200 or more.

Plastic knives and forks, paper plates, serviettes and cups are available to complete your picnic anytime of the year.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

MOOSE JAW

CHIC'S TAKE HOME *(See Moose Jaw Map)*
843 Main St. North, Moose Jaw. Phone 692-6449

Familiar red and white markings indicate Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets. Large windows illuminate the typically bright clean interior where efficiency, quality and courtesy are well maintained standards. Convenient take-out service is the main attraction and catering service is provided. Specialties are fried chicken, various salads, french fries and gravy as well as Colonel Burgers. Portions are offered in a number of convenient sizes, depending upon your particular occasion. Hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Mon. to Sat.; 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sun. Free parking is provided.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

DANTE'S RESTAURANT *(See Moose Jaw Map)*
423 - 4th Ave. South-west, Moose Jaw. Phone 692-0636

Right on a main roadway over the 4th Ave. St. Bridge, Dante's is easy to locate and worth visiting. A casual place to meet friends, the bright coffee shop offers snacks and light meals. It's cheerful, the staff is friendly, service prompt. The fully licensed restaurant is elaborately decorated in gold and red with complimentary carpet and curtained areas. An air of quiet relaxation and comfort is obvious the moment you enter. As well as the varied menu selections, a daily special is offered. Delivery service after 5:30 p.m., catering, and banquet facilities are available. Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sun.; 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mon. to Thurs.; 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Fri. and Sat. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $6.50.

HARWOOD'S MOOSE JAW INN *(See Moose Jaw Map)*
24 Fairford St. East, Moose Jaw. Phone 692-2366

In the centre of the city, close to shopping areas, convenient for travellers, lies the Harwood. Its comfortable coffee shop is ideal for a pause in your journey. Slip into the Highlight Lounge or Oasis Beverage Room for a casual visit with friends. The Regal Room provides fine dining in a tasteful Mediterranean decor executed completely in red, black and gold colors, with mirrored panels and subdued golden lighting. Atmosphere is relaxing, informality is important here, and attentive uniformed staff enhances the occasion. Everyone is sure to have a good time in the fully licensed restaurant: with well known musical groups providing popular current tunes, the urge to try the dance floor is irresistible. Good old western food is important here and the salad bar is tempting. Children's menus are available. During noon hours Mon. to Fri. buffet selections are available and on Thurs. and Sun. from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. a smorgasbord is offered. Banquet facilities, catering, and free parking are available. Hours are 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun.; 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Mon. to Wed.; 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thurs. to Sat.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

SWING INN *(See Moose Jaw Map)*
55 River Drive, Moose Jaw. Phone 692-7827

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Average meal price: under $2.50.

WESTWARD MOTOR INN *(See Moose Jaw Map)*
Main and Cordova Streets, Moose Jaw. Phone 692-2301

Credit Cards: Air Canada, American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners' Club, Chargex, Master Charge, V.I.P.

Located in the heart of Moose Jaw, the Westward is convenient for shoppers and travellers. A vibrant Gay 90's decor sets the scene in the fully licensed Gaslight Dining Room, where deep red and black colors predominate, and chandeliers add a romantic touch. This comfortable window-lit dining room surrounds patrons with a casual and relaxed atmosphere which is further enhanced by the friendly service and informality. A lively spirit rules the evenings here, when musical groups offer listening/dancing music for cabaret enthusiasts. Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun., and a buffet is served from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun. Red Garter Lounge and Coachroom Tavern offer a pleasant interlude. Banquet facilities and free parking are available.

Average meal price: under $8.50.

Dining Guide

RECOMMENDED C.R.A. RESTAURANTS

NORTH BATTLEFORD

RANCH HOUSE *(See North Battleford Map)*
1702 - 100th St., North Battleford. Phone 445-4408

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Average meal price: under $2.50.

PRINCE ALBERT

CORONET MOTOR HOTEL MOTEL
Highway No. 2 South, Prince Albert. Phone 764-6441.

Credit Cards: Canadian Pacific, American Express, Diners' Club, Chargex, Master Charge.

Conveniently situated near a shopping mall, the Coronet offers patrons a relaxed atmosphere in its bright, multi-windowed coffee shop. In the Hotel's licensed dining room finished with northern cedar, smartly uniformed waitresses are attentive to diners' wishes. Open 7 days a week, dining hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat. and from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sun. For smorgasbord enthusiasts, a delicious variety is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at $3.75/adult, $1.75/child. Banquet facilities as well as catering services are offered by the Hotel, and free parking is available for patrons.

Average meal price: under $6.50.

LOUIS RIEL INN *(See Prince Albert Map)*
895 - 1st Ave. East, Prince Albert. Phone 764-1579.

Credit Cards: American Express, Chargex, Master Charge.

For a truly unique dining experience, the Louis Riel restaurant should be seen. Diners will enjoy daily changing specials in an 1800's setting where the atmosphere could be that of old Fort Carlton. Actual wood logs and a pot belly stove enhance the early decor and lend authenticity to Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont Days. This licensed restaurant provides dancing and entertainment. Hours are from 3:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with dinner being served from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $6.50.

THE PENN NIGHT CLUB *(See Prince Albert Map)*
Highway No. 2 South, Prince Albert. Phone 764-2689

Credit Cards: American Express, Master Charge, Chargex.

The Penn offers a modern Las Vegas atmosphere right in Prince Albert. Top musical groups provide the entertainment here. Swinging music to dine by and dance to in the fully licensed restaurant is enhanced by the lighting system. If not dancing as lights flash to the beat of the music, enjoy the top sirloin steak specialty, at $8.95. The Penn is open 6 days a week, from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $8.50.

VENICE HOUSE RESTAURANT *(See Prince Albert Map)*
15th St. and Central Ave., Prince Albert. Phone 764-6555.

This is a family restaurant, where courtesy, and good, fast, friendly service are stressed. Relax, take in the Spanish decor in which brick work, a fireplace and wine barrels create a comfortable setting. Then order (or take advantage of their delivery service) from a variety of steaks, sample Souvlaki, or enjoy pizza offered until 3:00 a.m. Mon. to Sun. Venice House is fully licensed and open from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon. to Thurs., from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. Fri. and Sat. and 12:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Sun. Located in downtown Prince Albert, free parking is available to patrons.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

RADISSON

RED BULL INN *(See Saskatchewan Map)*
Highway No. 5, Radisson. Phone 827-2153

Credit Cards: Air Canada, American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners' Club, Chargex, Master Charge, all Oil Companies.

In a very convenient location, along a scenic route, this restaurant stresses excellent service, hospitality, in an easygoing, casual atmosphere. An open fireplace graces the Spanish-country decor which utilizes rough wood panelling and warm tones of rust and brown. Large, hearty meals are served, and a daily special is offered. Steaks and homemade pastries are the Red Bull's specialties. Banquet facilities and catering are available. Free parking is provided, and the Inn is open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

REGINA

BOK-O-RIA PLACE *(See Regina Map 1)*
639 Victoria Ave., Regina. Phone 525-0707

Genuine Romanian warmth and hospitality abound in this unique, fully licensed dining spot. The premises offer a dining room, spacious banquet areas, catering, as well as entertainment. An excellent variety of real Romanian dishes — perogies, raciturl, cabbage rolls, etc. — is a menu regular, but daily specials are also prepared. This is a lively, moving place, especially on weekends, and decor certainly contributes to the perky atmosphere. Bright traditionl colors of red, black, gold, white, are used throughout, with mirrored areas, textured wallpaper, carpeting, add luxury. Of special interest are the large embroidered wall plaques, which were locally crafted. Free parking is available for patrons. Hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Mon. to Sat. in the dining room; from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the club rooms.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

BUS DEPOT LUNCH *(See Regina Map 2)*
2041 Hamilton Street, Regina. Phone 523-1444

This coffee shop is conveniently located in the centre of shopping, business, and hotel activity. Sure to please customers is the fact that the Bus Depot Lunch is well known for its fast food service. Diners may choose from 5 daily specials which offer a variety of selections for every taste, in addition to the wide-ranging menu preparations. Delicious homemade pastries are fresh baked daily, and meals are homecooked. A casual, energetic atmosphere abides here, making it the perfect spot for a quick cup of coffee or a full course meal. Hours are from 5:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., 7 days a week.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

THE COPPER KETTLE *(See Regina Map 2)*
1953 Scarth Street, Regina.
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Newly renovated, the rich decor is of mediterranean stucco, red brick, rosewood panelling, imported copper items, wall separations and plush carpet enchant your dining experience.

The Copper Kettle is open Monday - Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to midnight, offering you excellent cuisine at moderate prices with friendly helpful service to make your visit a most memorable one.

Average meal price: under $4.50 (luncheon); under $8.50 (dinner).

FRANK'S CAFE *(See Regina Map 1)*
1514 - 11th Ave., Regina. Phone 527-3775

Credit Cards: Chargex.

Located close to downtown, this well known establishment offers a satisfying, warm experience for patrons. The atmosphere is "like home", comfortable, the background music relaxing. A strongly Spanish decor unifies the coffee shop, dining area and lounge with emphatic red, gold, black and white color scheme. Brick archways and bright complimentary rug complete the interior. Management encourages both casual, come-as-you-are or more formal attire. Premises are fully licensed, there are daily dinner and supper specials, and pastries are fresh-baked daily. Varieties of homemade

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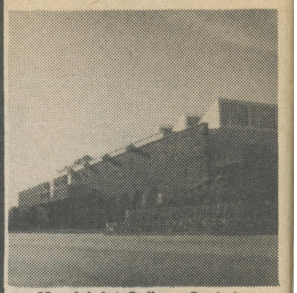

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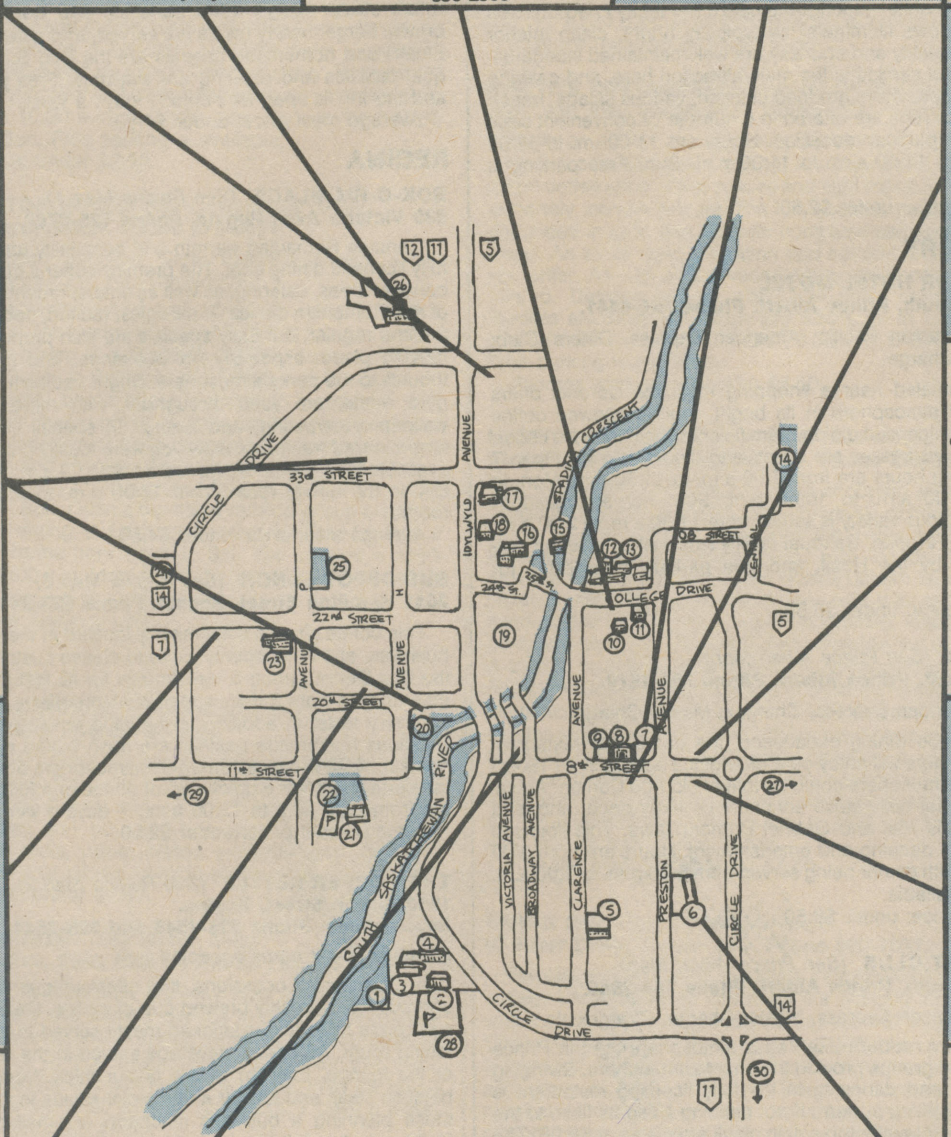

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2. Western Development Museum
3. Marquis Downs
4. Exhibition Grounds
5. Churchill Shopping Centre
6. Market Mall Shopping Centre
7. Grosvenor Shopping Centre
8. R.C.M.P.
9. Cumberland Shopping Centre
10. School for the Deaf
11. Griffiths Stadium
12. University Hospital
13. University of Saskatchewan
15. Mendel Art Gallery / Civic Conservatory
16. City Hospital
17. Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences
18. Armouries
19. Downtown Core
20. Victoria Park / Riverside Pool
21. Gordon Howe Park Complex
22. Holiday Park Golf Complex
23. St. Paul's Hospital
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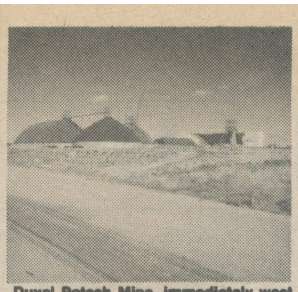

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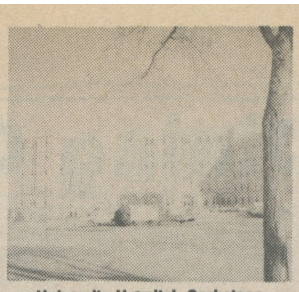

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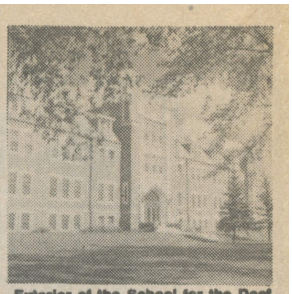

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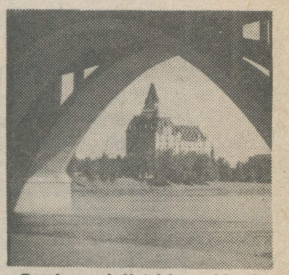

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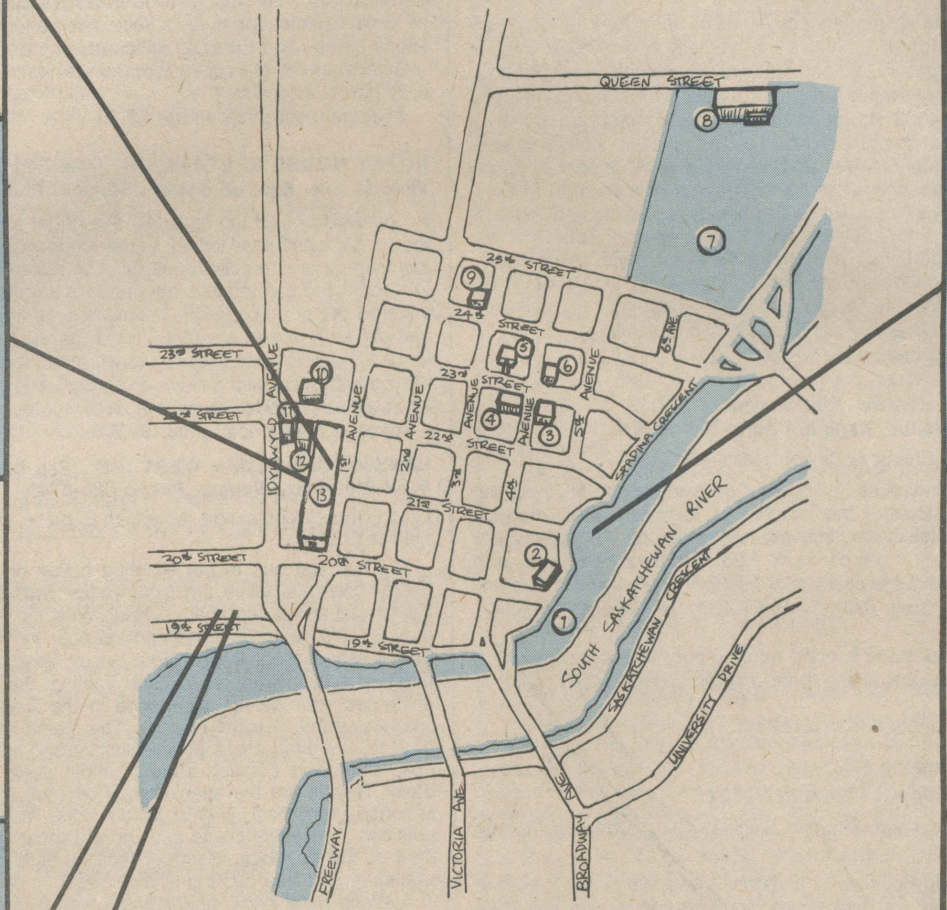

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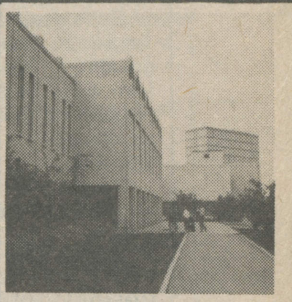

Some of the buildings at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

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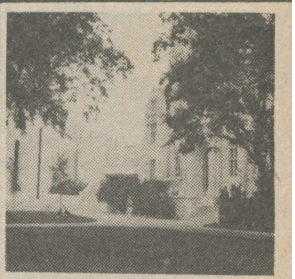

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3. City Police
4. Public Library
5. City Hall / Cenotaph
6. Post Office
7. Kinsmen Park
8. City Hospital
9. YWCA
10. Bus Depot
11. YMCA
12. Centennial Auditorium
13. Midtown Plaza Shopping Centre

Ski slope at Blackstrap Ski Resort.

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foods are Frank's specialty: meals are hearty, so bring a good appetite. On Fri. homemade stew and German pancakes are offered. Service is excellent, most staff have been here at least 10 years. Banquet facilities and free parking are available. Open 7 days a week, hours are from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat., 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sun. and holidays.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

GENE'S KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
(See Regina Maps 1 & 2)
565 Albert Street, Regina ..... Phone 543-2237
4303 Albert Street, Regina ..... Phone 586-2022
1631 Victoria Avenue, Regina ..... Phone 523-4678
3501 Dewdney Avenue, Regina ..... Phone 525-2151

Familiar red and white markings indicate Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets. Large windows illuminate the typically bright, clean interior where efficiency, quality and courtesy are well maintained standards. Convenient take-out service is the main attraction but indoor seating is available at the 4303 Albert St. location, and catering service is provided at all locations. Specialties are fried chicken, various salads, french fries and gravy as well as Colonel Burgers. Depending upon your particular occasion, portions are offered in a number of convenient sizes, from a Snack Box with 2 pieces of chicken and fries to a Family Bucket for 5 to 7 persons to the "Do it yourself Buffet" for 30, 50, 200, or more persons. To complete the event, cups, paper plates, plastic forks and knives and serviettes are available. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Mon. to Thurs.; 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Fri. and Sat.; 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Sun. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

GOLF'S STEAK HOUSE *(See Regina Map 2)*
1945 Victoria Avenue, Regina. Phone 525-5808

Licensed. Amex, Chargex, Diners, Master Charge.

Golf's new steak house in Regina is as lavish as the original steak house in Saskatoon. "The interior is dignified and distinctly grand." — "The steaks are all tender and well hung. There are fillets from 8.75, New York strips from 7.25, T-bones from 9.25 and châteaubriand bouquetière for two at 19.75." "The service is deferential and efficient. Open daily 4:30-midnight, Sundays and holidays 4:30-9:00."

The above are excerpts from the book "Where To Eat In Canada", it includes Golf's as one of the three recommended places to eat in Regina.

Average meal price: under $8.50.

HOLIDAY INN *(See Regina Map 1)*
777 Albert St., Regina. Phone 527-0121

Credit Cards: American Express, Diners' Club, Chargex, Master Charge, Gulf.

Whether for a family dinner or for some conversation with friends in the lounge, Holiday Inn has a spot you'll appreciate. In the 1887 Room, soft background music suggests a quiet, relaxed atmosphere for dining. Large windows afford a view of the pool area, gold, black and oranges unify the decor, and uniformed staff supply excellent service. Children will enjoy their own special take-home circus mask menus, with smaller and different offerings than the "ordinary" menus. Hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun.; and 6:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Hunters' Cocktail Lounge is dramatically decorated in red and black, and the dim lighting increases its mystery. Sample the pizza specials here, or meet the gang casually in the 777 Beverage Room. Banquet facilities are also available. Holiday Inn is located on a main street, and free parking is provided.

Average meal price: under $6.50.

THE HOTEL SASKATCHEWAN *(See Regina Map 2)*
Victoria and Scarth, Regina. Phone 522-7691

Credit Cards: Air Canada, American Express, Canadian Pacific, Chargex, Master Charge, Diners.

The Hotel Saskatchewan, a major hotel in Regina, is a Canadian Pacific hotel.

The Ranch Room serves both as a coffee shop and dining room to hotel guests and Regina patrons alike. Open from 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Mon. to Wed.; 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat.; and 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sun. Club Breakfast and Breakfast a la Carte includes anything from coffee and toast to Scotch Kippers.

Noon hour is a busy time in the Ranch Room. The luncheon menu features a variety of appetis, soups, and delicious luncheon specials such as Tender Ham Steak with Glazed Peach Half, and a special open faced Steak Sandwich on toasted french bread. A selection of hot and cold sandwiches are also served.

Smorgasbords featuring an excellent variety of hot and cold dishes, salads and rolls are served in the Waskesiu Lounge and the Coach Room each noon hour.

Evening dinner in the Ranch Room is a special time of day. Sit, relax and enjoy the best in dining cuisine. Choose from such excellent dishes as Surf and Turf, Roast Prime Ribs au Jus, Fillet Mignon Henry IV, and Chauteaubriand Richelieu. A variety of Hors d'Oeuvres, soups, salads and desserts will complement your evening of dining.

Entertainment of various tempos are featured Fri. and Sat. from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Average meal price: under $6.50.

HUSKY HOUSE RESTAURANT *(See Regina Map 1)*
Victoria Ave. East on Bypass, Regina. Phone 527-1758

Located right off the highway, this bright restaurant is convenient for travellers and easy to find. Large windows light the interior and the atmosphere is energetic, cheerful. The restaurant isn't fancy, rather functional and comfortable, decorated in a brown, yellow, green color scheme and wood panelling. Premises are clean, neat, service is fast, and the large meals are really filling (as the cook says, you "never leave hungry"). Aside from the varied menu selections, daily specials are offered. This popular car-truck stop offers free parking and is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

LANDMARK GOLDEN WEST INN *(See Regina Map 1)*
4150 Albert St., Regina. Phone 586-5383

Credit Cards: Air Canada, American Express, Diners' Club, Chargex, Master Charge.

Sip that first cup of hot morning coffee or start your day with a hearty breakfast all in the Spanish atmosphere of the Iron Gates Restaurant at the Landmark Golden West Inn. Open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., luncheon and supper menus are also available. Early western decor is reflected by warm woods, wall decorations and furniture. Complemented by soft lighting, the relaxing atmosphere enhances your dining experience in the Blade and Barrel Dining Room and the Cocktail Lounge. The dining room, open from 5:00 p.m. to midnight, offers an excellent assortment of cuisine. Spareribs, Steak and Lobster, superb Sirloin, New York cut steaks and Steak Teryaki are the specialties. There are a variety of options to enhance your meal, served as an extra, mushrooms for two and potatoes. The entire Blade and Barrel Dinner Menu is posted to the right at the entrance. Banquet facilities and catering services are available, and free parking is provided.

Average meal price: under $6.50.

LITTLE BAVARIA *(See Regina Map 1)*
Northgate Shopping Mall
Albert Street (North), Regina. Phone 543-5766

Bavaria is a state in southeastern West Germany that is famed for a most enjoyable custom. After work most everyone gathers and meet at what is called the Gasthaus, to partake of food and drink. In the Northgate Shopping Mall in Regina is a slice of Bavaria. The Little Bavaria Restaurant and Beverage Room is where that same custom may be enjoyed in Saskatchewan.

In the surrounding of a Bavarian Inn, complete with wall murals of Bavarian scenes, hanging grapes and vinery from exposed wood rafters and beams, all provide a comfortable setting for dinner, lunch or some time for conversation and companionship.

For dinner German specialties include 'Sauerbraten', choice roast of beef, including red cabbage ($4.50); 'Weinerschnitzel', boneless veal steak ($4.25) and 'Gefueltes Kraut', stuffed cabbage rolls ($2.60) and if that isn't enough . . . there is a variety of German sausage dinners which include Brockwurst ($3.50) and Bratwurst ($3.60) and a large tasty sandwich selection.

The Little Bavaria is open daily, Monday to Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to midnight.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

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PADDOCK RESTAURANT *(See Regina Map 1)*
Corner Dewdney Ave. & Pasqua St., Regina. Phone 525-0366

Credit Cards: American Express, Chargex, Master Charge.

Be it for a coffee break, a quiet family meal, or a night of dining and dancing, the Paddock is sure to appeal. In the bright Coffee Shop a convivial atmosphere is immediately noticeable. Sun. breakfast and brunch are specials here. The Red Ox Steak House is dimly lit, elegant in blacks and reds, carpeted, with a well executed Spanish decor. A soothing relaxing atmosphere pervades. During the noon hour sample the extensive salad bar, then try their lobster and medium priced steak specials. Elegant/informal dining with top service, top food, is of prime importance to the management. Open 7 days a week, Coffee Shop and Steak House hours are 12:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat., 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun. Paddock Theatre Restaurant is a spacious, lively dining area with dance floor and lounge where popular musical groups entertain. Hours are 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon. to Sat. in the Theatre, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the lounge. Banquet facilities and free parking are available.

Average meal price: under $6.50 (Steak House).

PETERS CAFETERIA *(See Regina Map 2)*
1874 Scarth St., Regina. Phone 525-6996

For those with a hurried schedule, Peters provides good food quickly, efficiently, but doesn't short-cut on quality. Right in the shopping area of downtown Regina, the cafeteria is convenience itself. Descend the spiral staircase to the lwoer level of the McCallum Hill Bldg., then choose from a variety of buffet offerings. The meals and specials change daily, but standard features are perogies on Wed. and Fri., cabbage rolls on Fri. The air conditioned dining area is spacious, bright in tones of oranges, beige and gold, and background music adds to a cheerful atmosphere. Hours are 7:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon. to Fri. Banquet facilities and catering service are available.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

THE PUMP *(See Regina Map 1)*
641 Victoria Avenue East, Regina. Phone 522-0977

Credit Cards: American Express, Chargex, Carte De Blanche, Master Charge.

Jerry Brown, manager, has developed the steak and lobster combination as the dinner specialties of the house. The setting is purely for 'after dark' enthusiasts, low lights, red tablecloths with cute mini-skirted waitresses.

Good entertainment is high on the evening's agenda. The Pump is the "Home of the Stars", and top names in country western music are seen here.

An evening of dining, dancing and fun are the format at this watering hole. The restaurant opens at 4:00 p.m. daily and the entertainment starts at 9:00 p.m.

Average meal price: under $8.50.

THE REGINA INN RESTAURANTS *See Regina Map 2)*
Broad and Victoria, Regina. Phone 525-6767

Credit Cards: Master Charge, Chargex, Carte Blanche, Diners' Club, Regina Inn.

When you enter the doors of the Regina Inn, be prepared to choose from Regina's largest selection of foods and decor moods, and a price range to please every diner.

The Steak House boasts a first class dining room menu featuring many flamed dishes and a live lobster tank. The decor is rich mahogany wood panelling accented with original European Masterpieces. Your attention is directed to the glass enclosed steak pit where the Steak House chef prepares dinner. The Inn Steak House features a daily luncheon from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Evening dining hours Monday to Saturday are 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Olde Poste House, next door to the Steak House, is the intimate atmosphere of an old English Pub. Special menu is featured. Open Monday to Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Coffee Gardens is the place to start or finish your busy day. The relaxing decor and cheery staff make the Coffee Gardens a favourite morning spot. Open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat.; 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sun.

Regina's finest Night Club entertainment can be found in the Polynesian atmosphere of the Tiki. Open daily Monday to Saturday, 6:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The ideal place to finish off a hectic day in Regina.

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Average meal price: Under $8.50 (Steak House); under $2.50 (Coffee Garden); under $8.50 (Tiki); under $4.50 (Mark Twain).

TOWN & COUNTRY RESTAURANT *(See Regina Map 2)*
1825 Rose St., Regina. Phone 527-0915

Conveniently located in the downtown area, this restaurant provides a quiet, relaxing atmosphere with soft background music, and subdued lighting. The manager believes in reasonable prices, be it in the coffee shop where one may snack in a booth, or in the carpeted dining room. Here one or two daily specials are offered, and perogies are often on the menu. Decor is of a somewhat Spanish flavor, with red tablecloths, and a predominantly red and black color scheme. Hours are from 7:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Take-out and catering services are available.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

WESTWARD MOTOR INN *(See Regina Map 2)*
1717 Victoria Avenue, Regina. Phone 527-0663

Credit Cards: American Express, Chargex, Master Charge.

Newly renovated and expanded, the Westward Motor Inn, is a place where good food and great entertainment is served with the best in Western hospitality.

The Gas Light Room serves both as a coffee shop and dining room with breakfast, lunch and dinner menus. Decor is a "gay nineties" theme and is enhanced by gaslights that make this room a most relaxing and intimate one for dining. At night, the Gas Light room comes alive with the sounds of entertainment. Dancing begins at 9:00 p.m. and features bands that play music for one and all. At noon a good buffet is laid out for only $3.25.

The Red Garter Lounge, open Monday to Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., has the unique appearance of an early gaslight lounge. Both the Gas Light Room and the Red Garter Lounge are accessible by the canopied entrance just off the parking lot behind the Motor Inn.

Joe's Place, the new beverage room, is open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Average meal price: under $6.50.

W.K. *(See Regina Map 2)*
1717 - 10th Avenue, Regina. Phone 522-1433

One of the oldest and one of the most popular Chinese restaurants in Regina. The licensed Bamboo Room combines good food, fast and efficient service with moderate prices. The attractive oriental decor is done in red and black, with soft lighting. As with many Chinese restaurants, the menu is huge, but to get a good variety at one sitting choose one of the combination dishes which start at $3.25, or if there is 2 or more, try the family dinner section. The chef's suggestions section starts with Almond Chicken which is good ($3.65). This contains diced white chicken with mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, Chinese vegetables and blanched almonds. Open daily from 5:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 5:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.; and Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Average meal price: under $8.50.

SASKATOON

BAR K RANCH HOUSE *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
22nd Street & Avenue Y, Saskatoon. Phone 382-6060.

Credit Cards: Chargex, Master Charge.

Saskatoon's only country and western music night spot. This licensed ranch house serves hearty, moderate-priced, western "chow" all day, with beef steak being the specialty of the house. Chows on, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Monday to Saturday.

After 9:00 p.m., until 1:30 a.m., top country and western entertainment provides show and dance sounds for the cowgirls and cowboys out for an evening's fun.

THE BESSBOROUGH *(See Saskatoon Map 2)*
601 Spadina Crescent, Saskatoon. Phone 244-5521

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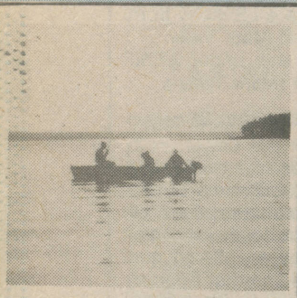

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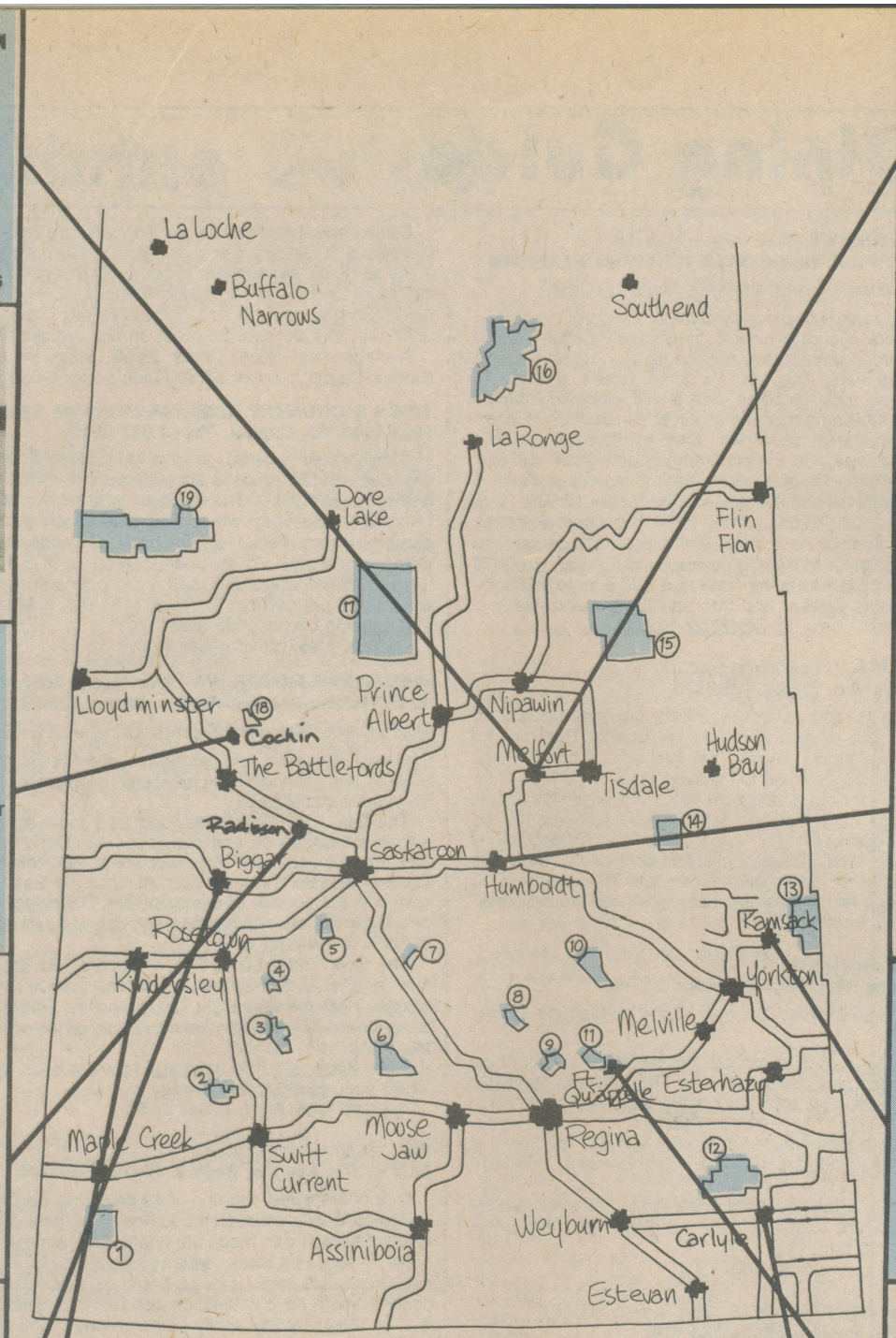

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1. Cypress Hills Prov. Park
2. Saskatchewan Landing Prov. Park
3. Douglas Prov. Park
4. Danielson Prov. Park
5. Pike Lake Prov. Park
6. Buffalo Pound Prov. Park
7. Mt. Blackstrap Prov. Park
8. Rowan's Ravine Prov. Park
9. Echo Valley Prov. Park
10. Goodspirit Prov. Park
11. Katepwa Prov. Park
12. Moose Mtn. Prov. Park
13. Duck Mtn. Prov. Park
14. Greenwater Lake Prov. Park
15. Nipawin Prov. Park
16. Lac La Ronge Prov. Park
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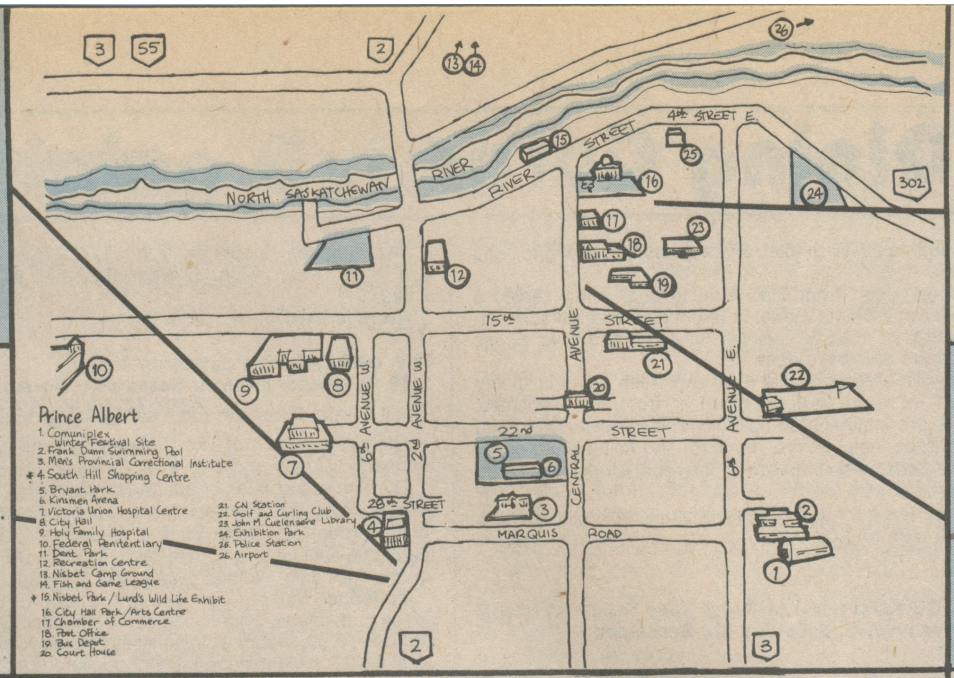

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1. Communiplex
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2. Frank Dunn Swimming Pool
3. Mid-Sask Provincial Correctional Institute
* 4. South Hill Shopping Centre
5. Bryant Park
6. Kinsmen Arena
7. Victoria Union Hospital Centre
8. City Hall
9. Holy Family Hospital
10. Federal Penitentiary
11. Dent Park
12. Recreation Centre
13. Nisbet Camp Ground
14. Fish and Game League
* 15. Nisbet Park / Lund's Wild Life Exhibit
16. City Hall Park / Arts Centre
17. Chamber of Commerce
18. Post Office
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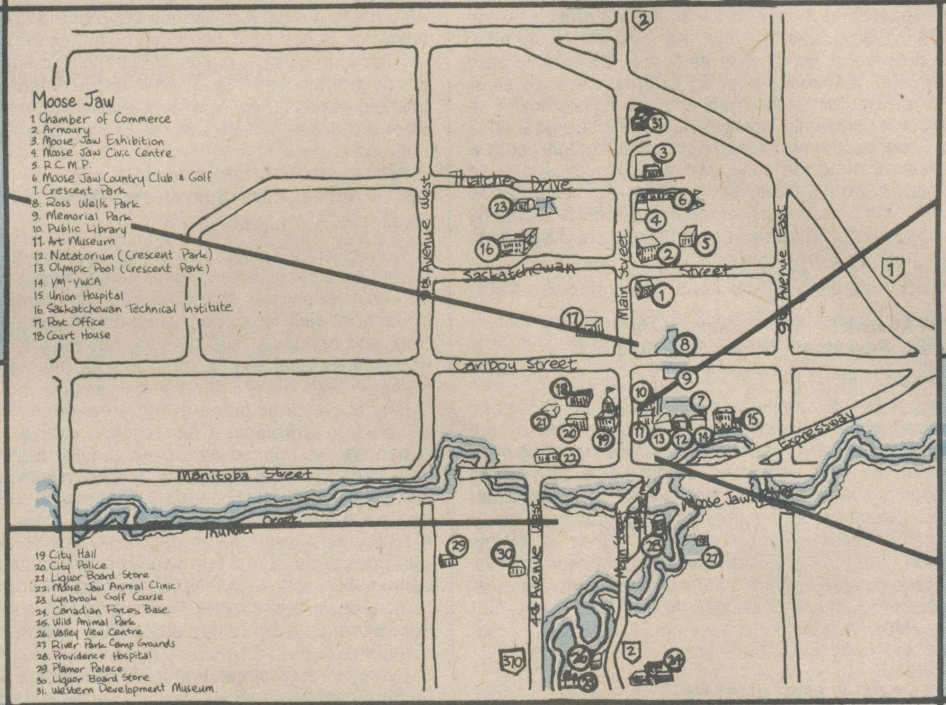

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1. Chamber of Commerce
2. Armoury
3. Moose Jaw Exhibition
4. Moose Jaw Civic Centre
5. R.C.M.P.
6. Moose Jaw Country Club & Golf
7. Crescent Park
8. Ross Wells Park
9. Memorial Park
10. Public Library
11. Art Museum
12. Natatorium (Crescent Park)
13. Olympic Pool (Crescent Park)
14. YM-YWCA
15. Union Hospital
16. Saskatchewan Technical Institute
17. Post Office
18. Court House
19. City Hall
20. City Police
21. Liquor Board Store
22. Moose Jaw Animal Clinic
23. Lynbrook Golf Course
24. Canadian Forces Base
25. Wild Animal Park
26. Valley Vital Centre
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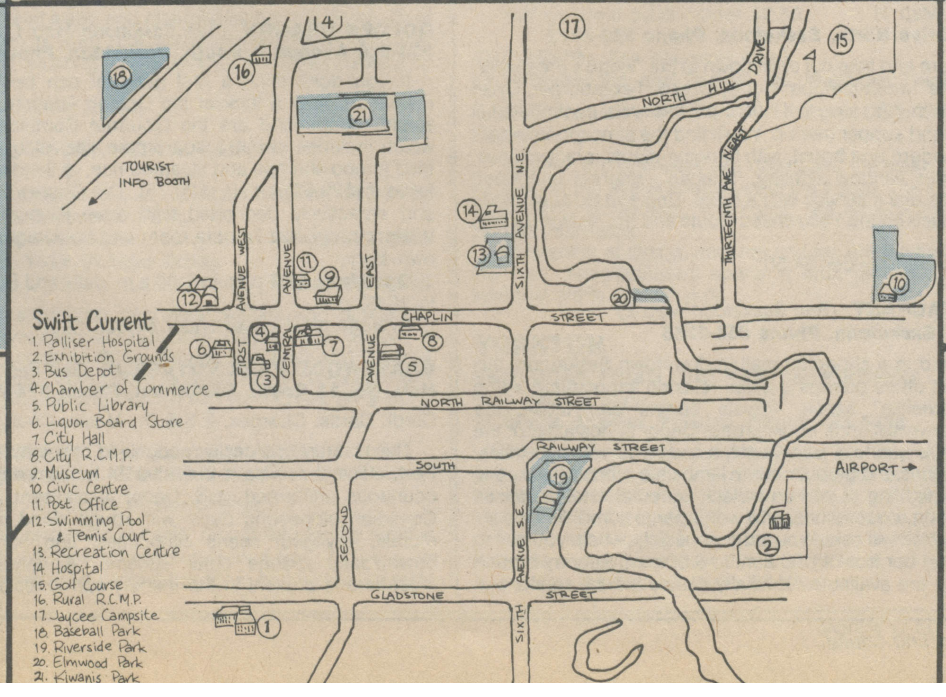

Swift Current

1. Palliser Hospital
2. Exhibition Grounds
3. Bus Depot
4. Chamber of Commerce
5. Public Library
6. Liquor Board Store
7. City Hall
8. City R.C.M.P.
9. Museum
10. Civic Centre
11. Post Office
12. Swimming Pool & Tennis Court
13. Recreation Centre
14. Hospital
15. Golf Course
16. Rural R.C.M.P.
17. Jaycee Campsite
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The Bessborough, a bustling hotel, offers diversified dining to hotel guests and diners alike.

The coffee shop, open from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., serves a breakfast and luncheon-dinner menu. In bright and cheerful surroundings, you can choose from various delicious hot and cold dishes along with appetizers and beverages.

Aerial's Cove is Saskatoon's only exclusive fresh seafood dining room, with fresh fish and seafood flown in from the Maritimes. Maritime decor is predominant, complete with live lobster tank, and authentic lobster traps, nets, buoys, markers, and floats taken out of use in the Atlantic Ocean. The licensed dining room is open from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The lounge, just next door to the dining room, is quiet and inviting. Open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., it is sure to have your favorite beverage.

COACHMAN LICENSED RESTAURANT *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
Market Mall, Preston Ave. & Louise St., Saskatoon.
Phone 374-6488

This licensed restaurant is conveniently situated not far from the highway, in the midst of a 32-shop mall. Atmosphere is cheerful, casual, emphasis is on a true family style restaurant. Sample the daily special, enjoy delicious homemade pastries, or order the specialties, old fashioned fish and chips or the fried chicken which they're so proud of here. Decor is pleasantly different, having the appearance of an outdoor patio. False building fronts with turn of the century window panes and shingles surround the patio, and a red, black and white color scheme is happily bright. A juke box supplies popular tunes as you munch and examine purchases. The restaurant, connected to the Coachman beverage room, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Mon. to Sat. Free parking is provided.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

CYRANO'S RESTAURANT *(See Saskatoon Map 2)*
105 - 21st St. East, Saskatoon. Phone 244-4678

Credit Cards: Chargex, Master Charge.

In the heart of the city, Cyrano's location is ideal for shoppers, sightseers, business people. Casual elegance is suggested by the Mediterranean decor of the dining room where spruce panelling contrasts with white stucco, and carpeting compliments the overall orange, brown, and red color scheme. Atmosphere is relaxed, and comfort is assured as diners enjoy the soothing strains of taped music. Find here an excellent selection of Greek dishes as well as steaks, seafood, ribs, and the daily businessmen's luncheon special. Management stresses complete dinners at moderate prices. Banquet facilities are available. Hours are 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun.; 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

DOG AND SUDS FAMILY RESTAURANT
(See Saskatoon Map 1)
1710 Idylwyld Drive North, Saskatoon. Phone 652-5772

Come as you are and take out or sit down to the "world's creamiest" Root Beer and the "world famous" Coney Dog or Texasburger. Open 7 days a week, from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., this restaurant offers full breakfast, lunch and supper menus. You'll find the atmosphere relaxing, the decor modern and bright, with hanging plants, orange tones, mirror panels and window lighting. Friendly, brightly uniformed waitresses provide quick service with a smile. Dog and Suds is handy for travellers, located on the Yellowhead Route and not far from downtown Saskatoon.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

DUFFY'S RESTAURANT *(See Saskatoon Map 2)*
Midtown Plaza, Saskatoon. Phone 653-2355

Centrally located in a shopping mall in downtown Saskatoon, this curious restaurant offers patrons a quiet, relaxing atmosphere with a comfortably "homelike" sense. Private booths and tables are available, and conversation is undisturbed. Decor is nostalgic of the days of barbershop quartets, paddle ships and large-wheeled bikes. Colorful Tiffany lamps and globular white lamps are effectively used to provide subdued lighting. A red and black scheme tastefully unites wallpaper, carpeting, decorations, and wood panel completes the interior. Uniformed staff will serve you a daily special, or help yourself to the soup and salad bar from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday brunch and smorgasbord are available. Specialty dishes are the steaks and roast loin of beef. Hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sun.; 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mon. to Wed., Fri., Sat.; 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thurs.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

THE EMBERS *See Saskatoon Map 1)*
1110 Grosvenor Avenue, Saskatoon. Reservations: 374-2020

Credit Cards: American Express, Chargex, Master Charge.

There's a warmth at The Embers, the kind of warmth that makes you want to relax and stay awhile.

The rich soft shades of autumn colors found in the furnishings are enhanced by the Spanish decor of white stucco and warm woods found throughout. Open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., The Embers features a special noon buffet Monday to Friday of London Broil plus another hot dish, various salads and beverage.

Moderately priced, you can select from a number of appetizers, soups and salads. Entrees include Delmonico Cut Steak priced from $6.50 to $8.50. Gourmet Specialties of Braised Beef A La Dutch priced at $6.00 to Chateaubriand Bouquetiere (for 2 persons) at $17.50. All entrees are served with the soup of the day, tossed green salad, baked or french fried potatoes, coffee or tea.

After 9:00 o'clock, the tempo of The Embers changes as show and dance groups of an international flavour entertain. From the sounds of the "big bands" to today's latest sounds there is something to please all and that's why it's a favorite in Saskatoon's night life.

FOXY'S *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
2901 - 8th St. East, Saskatoon. Phone 374-5595

Credit Cards: Chargex.

Conveniently located near shopping areas, on a main street, Foxy's is right for any occasion. Mom's Coffee Shop, comfortably decorated in a colonial style, is cheerfully bright in orange and white. Enjoy the buffet here daily from Mon. to Fri. Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sun. and holidays; 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Foxy's luxurious, fully licensed dining room is decorated in warm browns, oranges, with complimentary carpet and dark wood panelling. A variety of paintings grace dining areas which are attractively divided by a large fireplace. Chandeliers provide gentle lighting which enhances the relaxed atmosphere. Easy listening music for dining and dancing is provided by single musicians, singers, or small groups. Specialty dishes are the flambes, as well as steak and lobster. Hours are 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat. The adjoining lounge is rustic and mysterious in decor; smooth black furnishings contrast with brick and rough wood panelling. Subdued lighting is dramatic in combination with a variety of mounted animal trophies and furs including deer, bear, coyote. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mon. to Sat. Banquet facilities for up to 200 guests and free parking are available.

Average meal price: under $3.50 (Mom's Coffee Shop); under $6.50 (Foxy's).

GOLDEN DRAGON *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
334-336 Avenue C South, Saskatoon. Phone 652-1505

If you don't think a real gourmet can be happy in a Chinese restaurant, take a look at the Golden Dragon. Fine dishes that we would recommend are the Gourmet Combination Dinner ($3.50), which includes sweet & sour spare ribs, chicken chow mein, deep fried jumbo shrimps and steamed rice, or the dinner for two ($10.95), for four ($20.60), or six ($20.75). The Golden Dragon is comfortable and attractively decorated with three licensed dining rooms: the Lantern room, the Temple room and the Dragon room, each with its own story.

Open from 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. daily and Sunday from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

GRASSWOOD PARK VOYAGEUR *See Saskatoon Map 1)*
Hwy. No. 11 South, Saskatoon. Phone 374-7266

Credit Cards: Chargex, E.S.S.O., Master Charge.

This restaurant is easily recognized by the familiar pointed red roof. Fast, efficient service is provided 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by courteous uniformed staff. Decor is pleasant, reminiscent of early Canadian pioneering days, with rough wood panelling, Canadiana murals, voyageur scene silhouettes, and homelike warmth of a brown/deep orange color scheme. A comfortable, relaxed atmosphere is present in the friendly sun-lit restaurant: easy listening

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taped music is soothing, so rest up, stay awhile. Perhaps sample the daily specials (on Fri. one is fish), one of the 3 daily homemade soups, or the truly tempting homemade pastries. On holidays and special occasions, a wide variety of buffet meals are prepared. Banquet facilities are available at this location. Free parking is provided.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN STORES
(See Saskatoon Maps 1 & 2)
2814 - 8th Street East, Saskatoon ..... Phone 374-2525
828 Broadway Avenue, Saskatoon ..... Phone 653-1131
709 - 20th Street West, Saskatoon ..... Phone 244-1516
516 - 33rd Street West, Saskatoon ..... Phone 652-6141

That delicious "finger lickin" chicken can be purchased in various quantities, from a Snack Box with 2 pieces of chicken and golden french fries to a Family Bucket serving 5 - 7 people to the "Do It Yourself Buffet" serving 30 - 50 - 200 or more.

Plastic knives and forks, paper plates, serviettes and cups are available to complete your picnic anytime of the year.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

O & O DRIVE-IN *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
1202 - 20th St. W., Saskatoon. Phone 664-3323

Close to the city's prime shopping district you'll find a drive-in and take-out food service with a difference. O & O specializes in fast, tasty Ukrainian foods which come in a variety of serving sizes, depending upon your appetite or occasion. Aside from the customary snacks, burgers, hot dogs, specialty dishes are cabbage rolls, vareneky, and borsch. Catering is provided as well. Enjoy a light snack or wholesome, filling meal from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Sun.; 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Tue. to Sat. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $2.50.

SASKATOON TRAVELODGE *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
106 Circle Dr. West, Saskatoon. Phone 242-8881

Credit Cards: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners' Club, Chargex, Master Charge.

Just off the main highway, a few minutes from both airport and downtown areas, Travelodge provides a variety of conveniences. Garden Court coffee shop is modernly decorated with oranges, browns and eye-catching supergraphics. Large windows affording a pool-view enhance a bright, cheerful atmosphere. The fully licensed Captain's Table dining room provides easy listening taped music for a quiet, relaxing atmosphere. Decor is modern but comfortable, with cedar panelling, red brick areas, subdued lighting. Table lanterns add a romantic touch. Note the children's menus, and try the specialties, Veal Cordon Bleu or Chicken a la Captain's Table. Buffet is offered from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sun.; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon. to Fri. Privacy and relaxation are assured in the more intimate Owl's Roost cocktail lounge and Hollow Mug beverage room. Deep red, purple, black colors, with mirrored walls, and chandeliers provide decor. Dine from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sun.; 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Banquet facilities and catering are available, and free parking is provided.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

SMITTY'S PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT
(See Saskatoon Maps 1 & 2)
Midtown Plaza, Saskatoon ..... Phone 242-2026
Montrose Restaurant, Grosvenor Park, 8th Street East, Saskatoon ..... Phone 374-8088
Walling's Restaurant, 1418 College Drive, Saskatoon ..... Phone 653-2585

Besides the many appetizing pancakes, waffles and omelettes, there is a delicious diversified menu as well. Other dishes include a variety of sandwiches such as Prime Burger, Hot Beef and Smitty's Deluxe Pure Beef Burger. Specialties include: Royal Hawaiian Ham Steak, Golden Fried Shrimp and French Dip Roast Beef on a Bun.

VOYAGEUR RESTAURANT *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
1806 Idylwyld Dr., Saskatoon. Phone 652-3525

Credit Cards: Chargex, E.S.S.O., Master Charge.

This air conditioned restaurant is easily recognized by the familiar pointed red roof. Fast, efficient service is provided from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. 7 days a week. The pleasant decor is reminiscent of early Canadian pioneering days, with rough wood panelling and homelike warmth of a brown/deep orange color scheme. A comfortable, relaxed atmosphere is present in the friendly, sun-lit restaurant, easy listening taped music is soothing, so rest up and stay awhile. Sample one of the daily specials, or the truly tempting homemade pastries. A "travellers" theme is noticeable in the Voyageur menu, but one of the specialties at this location is the businessmen's luncheon. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

WAH QUA CHOP SUEY *(See Saskatoon Map 1)*
402 Ave. C South, Saskatoon. Phone 244-2939

Credit Cards: Chargex, Master Charge.

This fully licensed restaurant, not far from shopping areas, close to a main street, offers Chinese food connoisseurs a spacious dining room, banquet facilities, as well as catering and delivery services. Quiet background music adds comfort as diners indulge in any of the many selections on the menu or sample the Wah Qua special, Golden Coin Shrimp. Atmosphere is relaxed, comfort prevails, and a mixture of informal and formal preferences is apparent. Decor is tastefully conservative in orange, brown, red colors, dark wood panelling, and subdued lighting combined with table candles set the mood. Order out or enjoy a meal here from 4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sun.; 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Mon. to Thurs.; 4:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. Fri., Sat. Free parking is available.

Average meal price: under $4.50.

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WEYBURN

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN *(See Weyburn Map)*
44 Sims Avenue S.W., Weyburn. Phone 842-7444

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THE PUMP *(See Weyburn Map)*
Government Rd. and 2nd St. W., Weyburn. Phone 842-7411

Credit Cards: American Express, Chargex, Carte De Blanche, Master Charge.

Jerry Brown, manager, has developed the steak and lobster combination as the dinner specialties of the house. The setting is purely for 'after dark' enthusiasts, low lights, red tablecloths with cute mini-skirted waitresses.

An evening of dining, dancing and fun are the format at this watering hole. The restaurant opens at 4:00 p.m. daily and the entertainment starts at 9:00 p.m.

YORKTON

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN TAKE HOMES
(See Yorkton Map)
16 Maple Avenue, Yorkton. Phone 783-9416

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13. Medical Clinic
14. Post Office
15. R.C.M.P.
16. Senior Citizens Centre
17. Swimming Pool
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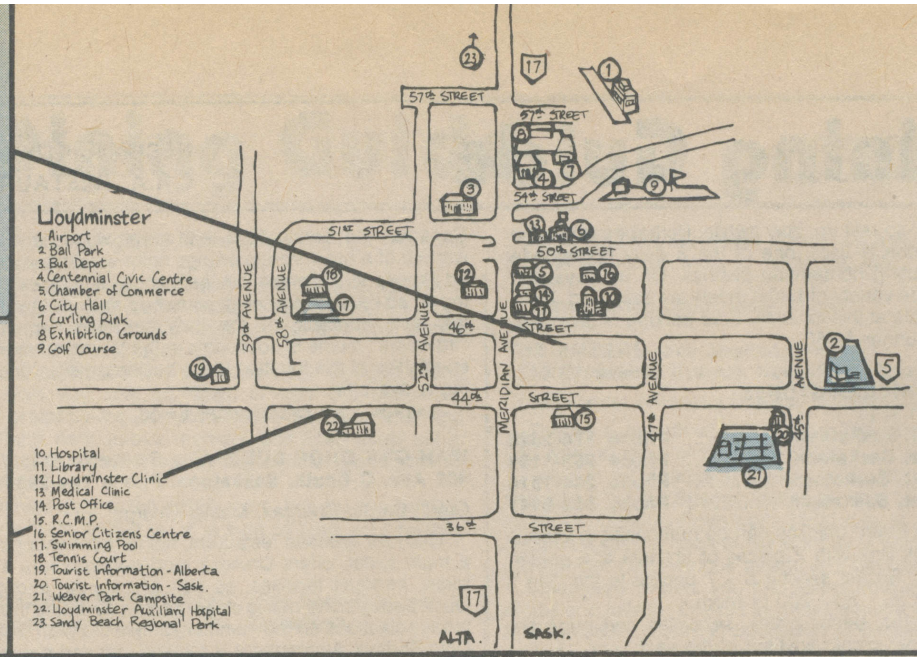

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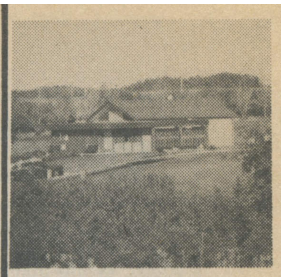

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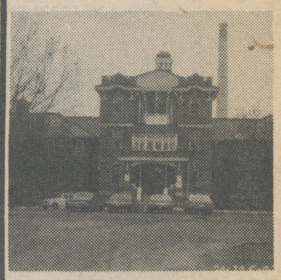

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24. Cairn
25. Wild Goose Sanctuary
26. Bus Depot & Railway Station
27. Post Office & Liquor Store
28. City Hall
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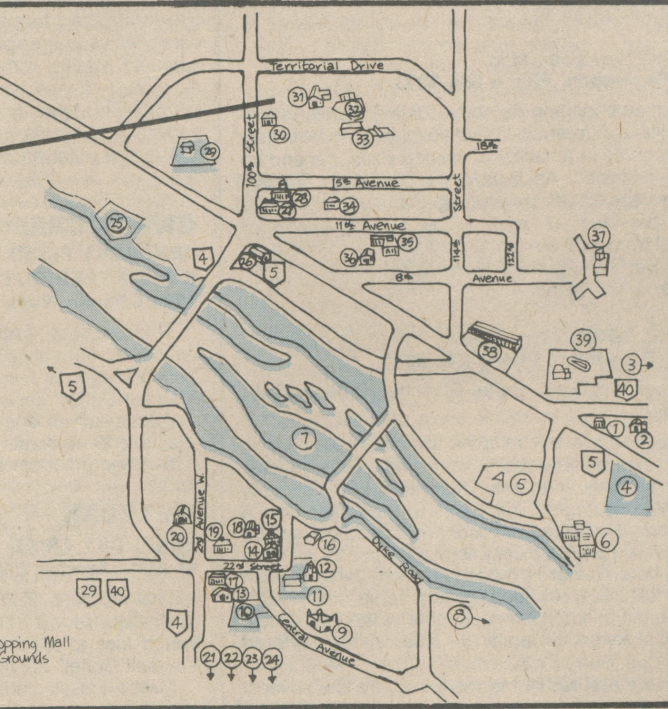

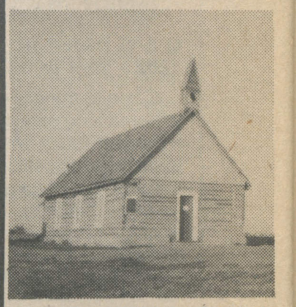

Original Barr Colonists Log Church at Lloydminster, built in 1903.

Prov. Office Building, North Battleford.

Western Development Museum, North Battleford.

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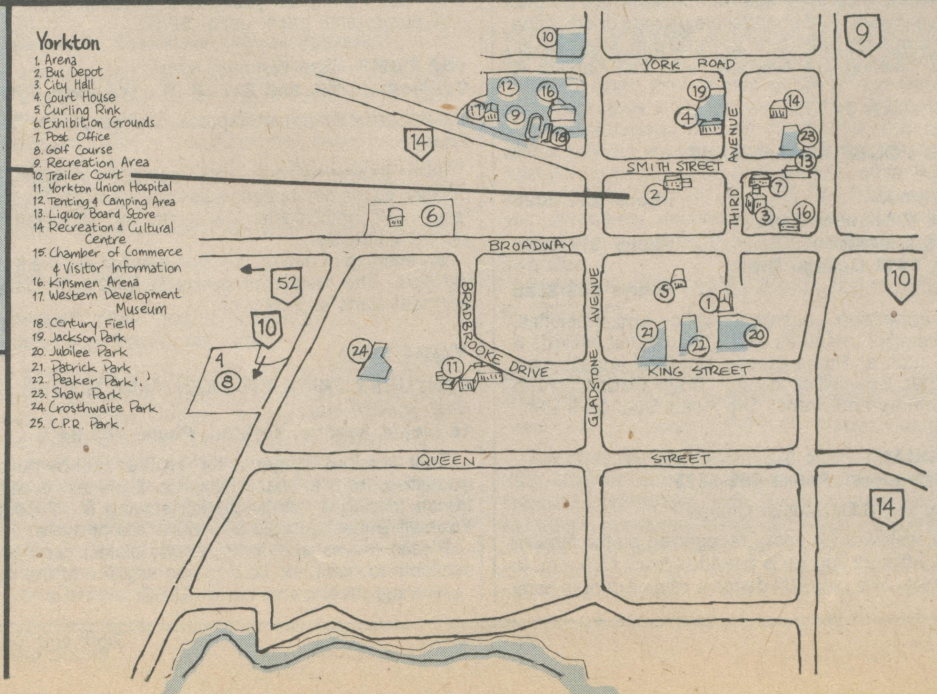

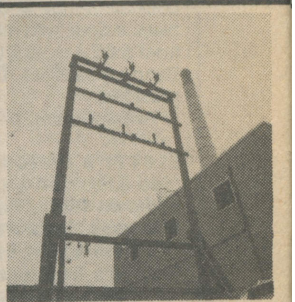

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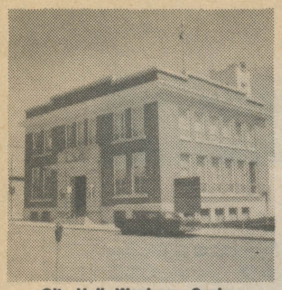

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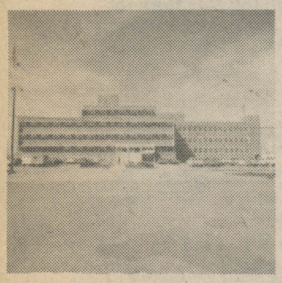

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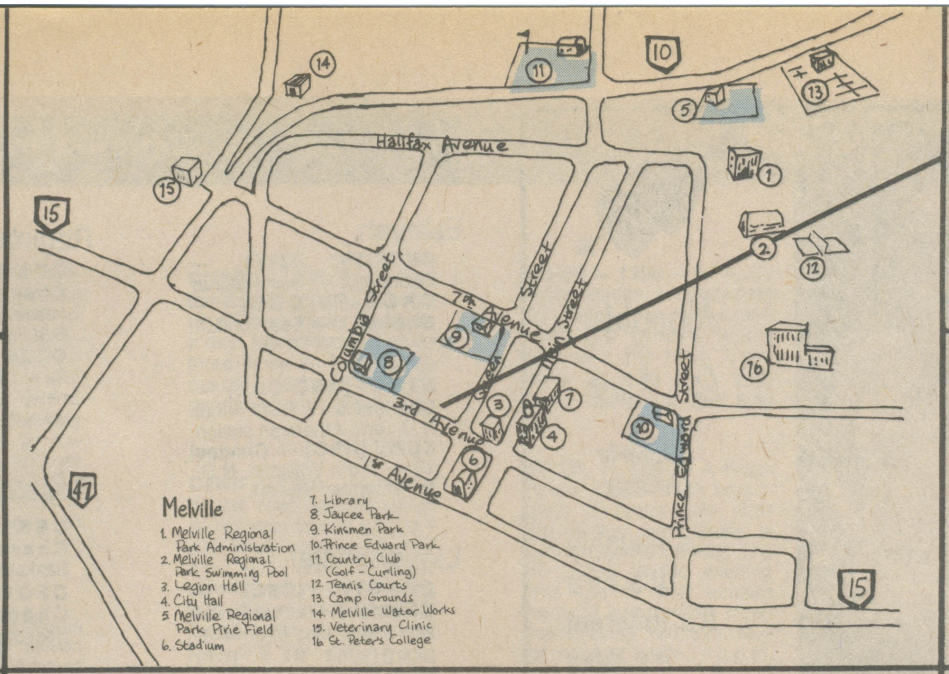

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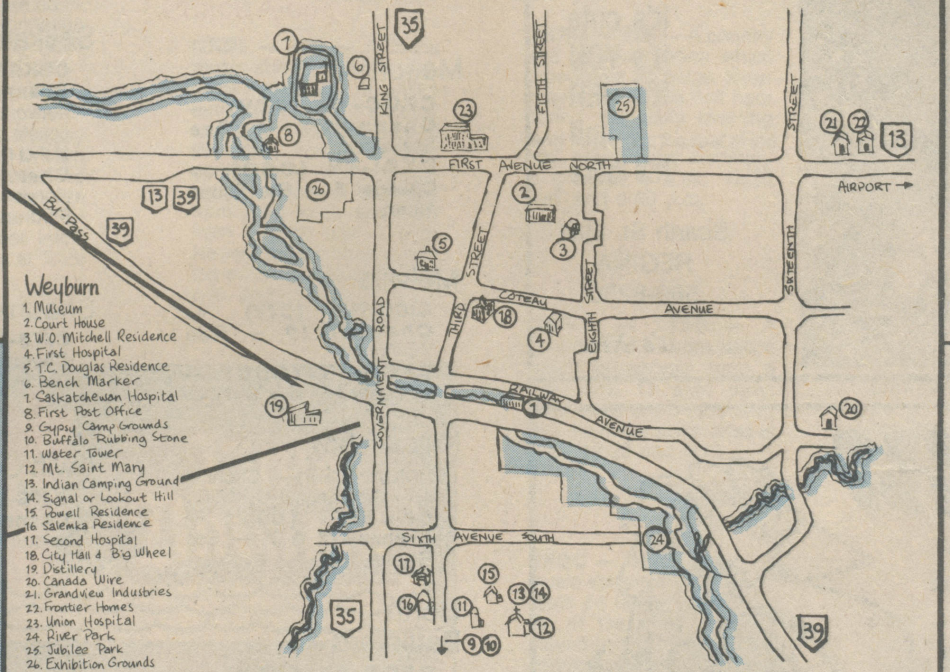

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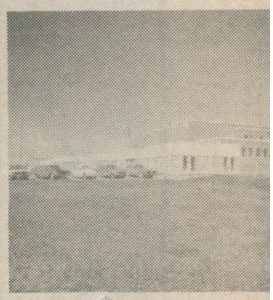

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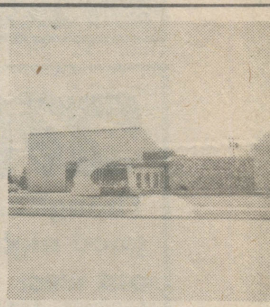

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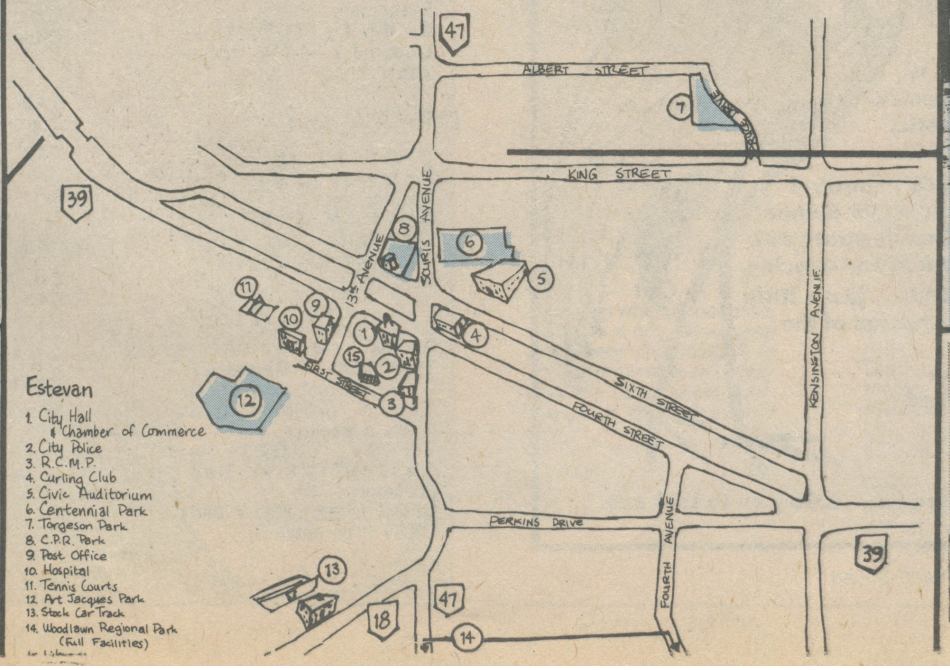

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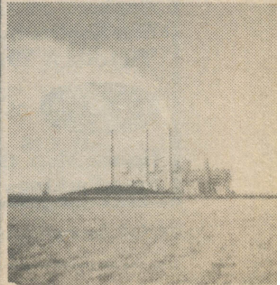

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On cable:
KXMC (ABC-CBS) — Channel 6 — From Minot, N.D., and American station.
KUMV (NBC) — Channel 13 — From Williston, N.D., an American station.

Lloydminster

CKSA-TV (CBC) — Channel 2 — Local station, with news and information programs at 6 p.m. weekdays.

Melfort

CFQC-TV (CTV) — Channel 2 — See Saskatoon;
CKBI-TV (CBC) — Channel 5 — See Prince Albert.

Melville

CICC-TV (CTV) — Channel 10 — See Yorkton;
CKOS-TV (CBC) — Channel 3 — See Yorkton.

Moose Jaw

CBKMT (CBC) — Channel 4 — See Regina CBKRT;
CKCK-TV (CTV) — Channels 2 & 7 — See Regina.

North Battleford

CFQC-TV (CTV) — Channel 6 — See Saskatoon;
CKBI-TV (CBC) — Channel 7 — See Prince Albert.

Prince Albert

CFQC-TV (CTV) — Channel 8 — See Saskatoon;
CKBI-TV (CBC) — Channel 5 — Local station with newscasts at 6 and 11 daily.

On cable;
PACE (Community Television) — Channel 7 — Educational and informational programs; two nights a week.
CBKST (CBC) — Channel 11 — See Saskatoon;
CFQC is on cable r and **CKBI** is on cable 6.

Regina

CBKRT (CBC) — Channel 9 — A CBC network station with news at 6:30 and 11 weekdays.
CKCK (CTV) — Channel 2 — A local station with news at 6 and 11 p.m. weekdays.

Rosetown

CBKST (CBC(— Channel 9 — See Saskatoon;
CFQC-TV (CTV) — Channel 3 — See Saskatoon.

Saskatoon

CBKST (CBC) — Channel 11 — A CBC network station with newscasts at 6:30 and 11.
CFQC-TV (CTV) — Channel 8 — A local station with newscasts at 6:30 and 11.

Shaunavon

CJFB-TV (CBC) — Channel 7 — See Swift Current.

Swift Current

CJFB-TV (CBC) — Channel 5 — A local station with news at 6 and 11.

Weyburn

CKCK-TV (CTV) — Channel 2 — See Regina;
CKOS-TV (CBC) — Channel 7 — See Yorkton;

On cable:
KXMC (ABC-CBS) — Channel 6 — See Estevan;
KUMV (NBC) — Channel 13 — See Estevan.

Yorkton

CICC-TV (CTV) — Channel 10 — A local station with news at 6 and 11;
CKOS-TV (CBC) — Channel 3 — A local station with news at 6 and 11.

Estevan

CJSL — 1280 — A contemporary music station which broadcasts from 6 a.m. until 12 a.m. daily. Newscasts are on the hour with major newscasts at 8 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; and 6 p.m. Morning newscasts are supplemented on the half-hour. CJSL simulcasts with its sister station, CFSL Weyburn from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Lloydminster

CKSA — 1080 — A middle of the road radio station which broadcasts 24 hours a day. Newscasts are hourly with major information broadcasts at 8 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Melfort

CJVR — 1420 — An easy listening station which broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. Newscasts are every five-minutes-to-the-hour with the major information broadcasts at 7:55; 12:25 and 4:55.

Moose Jaw

CHAB — 800 — A contemporary music station which is on the air 24 hours a day. Newscasts are given three times an hour with a major informational package from 12 to 1 daily.

North Battleford

CJNB — 1050 — A middle of the road station which broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. week-days and from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sundays. Newscasts are on the hour, with the major summaries being given at 8 a.m.; 12 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Prince Albert

CKBI — 900 — A block music station which broadcasts from 5:50 a.m. until 1 a.m. daily. From 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. it plays middle of the road; from 1 to 3:30 country and western; up-tempo middle of the road from 3:30 to 8; and rock from 8 p.m. until 1 a m. Newscasts are hourly, with the majors at 8 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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CJME — 1300 — A Top 40 radio station broadcasting 24 hours daily. Newscasts every 20 minutes before and after the hour. Major news at 7:20 a.m.; 8:20 a.m.; 12:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

CKCK — 620 — A block music station which broadcasts 24 hours daily. Middle of the road music is played during the day; Top 40 music in the evening and country and western from 12 a.m. until 6. Newscasts every half hour. Major news at 8 a.m.; 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

CKRM — 980 — A country and western station which broadcasts 24 hours. Newscasts are on the half hour during the early morning and hourly for the rest of the day. Major news summary is given at 8 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Rosetown

CKKR — 1330 — A country and western station which broadcasts from 6 a.m. until 12 a.m. daily. Newscasts are on the hour with the major summaries at 8:30; 12:20 and 6:15.

Saskatoon

CFQC — 600 — A block music station which broadcasts 24 hours daily. Middle of the road music is played in the morning and country and western in the afternoon. Newscasts are on the hour with the major broadcasts being at 8; 12:15 and 6.

CJWW — 1370 — A middle of the road station which broadcasts 24 hours daily. Newscasts on the half hour during early morning; hourly during the rest of the day, with major summaries at 12 and 5:30

CKOM — 1250 — A Top 40 station which broadcasts 24 hours a day. Newscasts are every five-minutes-to and twenty-five-minutes-after the hour. Major summaries at 7:55; 12:25 and 5:55.

Shaunavon

CJSN — 1490 — A block music station broadcasting 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Simulcast featured with sister station CKSW from 6 a.m. until 7:35, again from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until sign-off. Newscasts at 8; 12:30 and 6.

Swift Current

CKSW — 1400 — A block music station broadcasting 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Features country and western, middle of the road and rock music. Newscasts on the hour with major summaries at 8; 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Weyburn

CFSL — 1190 — A contemporary music station which broadcasts from 6 a.m. until 12 a.m. daily. Switches to a rock format after 8 p.m. A simulcast station with its sister, CJSL,

Yorkton

CJGX — 940 — A middle of the road music station broadcasting 24 hours daily. Newscasts on the half-hour early in the morning, and on the hour for the remainder of the day. Major casts at 8; 12:30 and 6.

Provincial

CBC — 540 — A CBC station with studios in Regina and transmitters at Watrous, Uranium City (CBD-H 800) and LaRonge (FM, 105.1 megacycles).

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Regina

CFMO — 92.1 Mcs — A middle of the road music station which operates 24 hours, with newscasts at 7:45; 1 and 6.

Saskatoon

CFMC — 103.9 Mcs — A middle of the road music station broadcasting 24 hours. Newscasts every half-hour in early morning; with major summaries at 8:30; 12:30 and 5:30.

CJUS — 89.7 Mcs — A university student radio station, with a schedule subject to change.

10 commandments of hunting

Too many hunters become firearm accident victims every hunting season because of carelessness and inattention to the basic rules of firearm safety, said Tourism and Renewable Resources Minister Adolph Matsalla.

"Many people mistakenly think the annual toll of firearm accident victims is the result of the inherent violence and danger of sport hunting," Mr. Matsalla said.

"Although the sport requires some degree of caution, it is not more dangerous or violent than any other sport," he said.

Hunting only becomes dangerous when the hunter forgets the basic rules of firearm safety, such as making sure that his firearm is not loaded in a vehicle or being sure of what is beyond his target, Mr. Matsalla said.

This year there have been 40 accidents, including two fatalities, compared with 34 accidents and no fatalities for the same period in 1975.

The upcoming hunting season will claim more accident victims, if sufficient attention is not paid to basic hunter ethics and safety, he said.

"Before hunters go into the field, I would like to stress safety in hunting and remind hunters to adhere to the common sense rules of firearm safety," Mr. Matsalla said.

The safety rules, commonly called the Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety, are:

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded — hunters who observe this commandment will never suffer the guilt of saying, "I didn't know it was loaded," when a firearm accident occurs.
2. Always control the muzzle of your firearm — familiarize yourself with the accepted ways of carrying your firearm, such as the cradle carry and side carry, and always be aware of where your companions are.
3. Be sure of your target and beyond — When you may have the target clearly in your sights, make sure the area beyond is clear of people, livestock, roads and buildings.
4. Never shoot at a flat surface or water — the direction which a ricocheting bullet may eventually take is about as easy to predict as the number of persons who will be wounded this year, in this type of accident.
5. Never point a gun at anything that you do not want to shoot — that usually includes yourself, your friends, people who may not be your friends, and everything else that isn't legal game.
6. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun — every year, many people who think they can combine hunting and acrobatics learn differently.
7. Store guns and ammunition separately — even if your children get a hold of your firearm, they stand less chance of injuring themselves if the ammunition is locked up elsewhere.
8. Be sure that the barrel and the action of your firearm are clear of obstructions — remember, too, that pulling the trigger is a poor way of cleaning mud and other matter out of the barrel of your firearm.
9. Unload guns when not in use — in your home or in your vehicle, the only safe gun is an unloaded gun.
10. Avoid alcoholic beverages — booze parties and hunting parties are not necessarily synonomous and are definitely dangerous.

Firearm safety pays off

Saskatchewan's firearm safety program would be even more effective in preventing accidents if parents would enroll their youngsters in one of the firearm safety courses.

"They should be enrolled in the firearm course prior to receiving their first firearm," according to Dennis Pattinson, president of the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation.

"The record of the firearm safety program speaks for itself; of the 54,000 persons who have graduated from the firearm safety course since 1960, less than one per cent have been involved in firearm accidents," Mr. Pattinson said.

"But parents should consider that, of all the accidents that occur, almost half are the result of young people using firearms they do not know how to operate properly," he said.

If a child has access to a firearm or shows interest in using one, then it is the parents' responsibility to ensure that the child can operate it safely before he or she endangers someone's life, he said.

Mr. Pattinson said the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation will continue to support the firearm safety program, operated by the Department of Tourism and Renewable Resources in conjunction with the federation and other service groups.

"The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation has been concerned about firearm safety since the inception of the junior hunter safety program in the early 1950s. The federation has also provided about 8,000 firearm safety instructors, 1,000 of whom are currently conducting classes throughout the province," he said.

The instructors, as well as familiarize the students with the common sense rules of firearm handling, provide opportunities for the students to test what they have learned in practical situations.

The combined lecture and demonstration, theory and practice, instills a deeper appreciation and understanding of why firearms must be treated with care and respect.

"As president of the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation, I feel strongly that children and adults who have received no formal training in the safe use of firearms should arrange to attend one of the firearm safety courses," Mr. Pattinson said.

Anyone interested in the course should contact the extension services branch of the Department of Tourism and Renewable Resources at Prince Albert or Regina.

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November 29-30: Johnny Greene and the Greenemen bring a unique comedy act to the stage.

THE PENN,
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November 5-27: "Justice" is the featured group. **November 29 - December 11:** "Punch" (above) is on stage nightly.

Ordge pleases audiences

Jimmy Arthur Ordge, an up and coming Canadian performer who is appearing at the Bar K Ranch House this month, has been compared to Charlie Pride.

Ned Powers, entertainment editor for the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix had this to say recently:

"Ordge is the kind of singer . . . which only requires national exposure to raise his stature to comparison to TV's hero, Tommy Hunter. Jimmy Arthur can sing. It is a strong, pure voice with a kind of Charlie Pride strength, a clear enuciation of every word with the delivery a sign of a dominating personality."

Powers was right. Ordge played a prominent role in the Juno awards and has his sights set on breaking into television.

"We've been good friends with Ronnie Prophet, Blake Emmons, Brian Skylar and the people who seem to have influence with Canadian TV shows, but its almost like beating your head against a brick wall," Ordge told Powers.

"Both networks seem to have the idea that the guest spot must be filled by someone from Nashville. It's almost been the same story with the Juno awards. Up until this year the country music people who work out of eastern Canada have been in the favored position because they

Jimmy Arthur Ordge

are seen more frequently on TV. We consider it a real breakthrough this year because two of us are from Edmonton, and that's pretty good odds. The change is that the Canadian recording academy is recognizing record sales as a means of qualifying and that's whty we are in the running."

In the meantime, Ordge has been performing in night clubs in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and has been building a following.

It won't be long until he is a nationally known figure.

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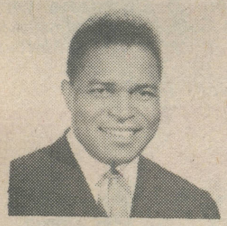

Until November 6: "The Roy Petty Show" (above) will be performing nightly in the Ranch Room. **November 8 - 30:** "Friends and Neighbors", a talented Regina group will provide a versatile repretoire of dance music.

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November 1-13: "Just Us" is the performing dance band. **November 15-26:** "Crimson" is the evenings entertainment group. **November 29-30:** A band called "Cloudburst" showers the Tiki audience with their brand of music.

MARK TWAIN:
November 1-13: "Terry Anthony (above) and The Ryan Express" is good show time entertainment that will please diners seeking a fun night out.

THE PUMP,
641 Victoria Avenue, 522-0977
Until November 6: Country singer, "Carrol Baker", is the featured vocalist. **November 8-13:** "Eddy Fukano", is the featured star. **November 15-20:** "Jimmy Arthur Ordge" is the star attraction. **November 22-27:** Canada's top Scottish entertainer, "Johnny Forrest", (above) vocalist, accordianist, humorist, seen previously on Don Messer's Jubilee.

Saskatoon

BAR K RANCH HOUSE,
Avenue Y and 22nd Street, W. 382-6060

November 1-6: "Frank James" from the Kit Carson Show is the featured performer. **November 8-13:** "Dick Dameron" (above) country vocalist, is the featured performer. **November 15-27:** "Prairie Fire" is the featured entertainment group. **November 29-December 11:** "Jimmy Arthur Ordge" returns as the featured entertainer.

THE EMBERS,
410 Grosvenor Avenue, 372-2020

November 1-13: "Kornstock" is the featured entertainment band. **November 15-27:** Vin Cardinal, (above) the Harry Belfonte type vocalist returns to The Embers.

Saskatchewan events

November 4
Regina — IODE chapter presents the musical, Oklahoma!, at the Centre of the Arts. Runs until November 6.
November 5
Carrot River — Good Will Days begin. Run until November 7.
November 6
Carrot River — Poppy Day.
Regina — annual meeting of the boy scouts. Runs until November 7.
November 7
Papikwan — Turkey supper will be held at the hall.
Saskatoon — The Canadian Opera Company opens at the Centennial Auditorium. Plays until November 8.
Saskatoon — The Federated Co-op Lumber Show will be held at the Centennial Auditorium. Runs until November 10.
November 9
Regina — Saskatchewan Geological Survey open house will be held at Saskatchewan Hotel.
November 11
Climax — Annual carnival begins, and runs until November 12 at the hall.
November 12
Saskatoon — National Concert Agency will be appearing at the Centennial Auditorium.
Saskatoon — Birth of Bah'u'llah will be held at the Baha'i Centre.
Saskatoon — Annual delegates convention will be held.
November 13
Regina — St. George's Roumanian Orthodox Church will hold its fall banquet in the Regina ballroom.
Regina — The traditional pork supper of the Regina Hungarian Social and Cultural Club will be held.
November 15
Regina — The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Saskatchewan. Runs until November 26.
November 16
Saskatoon — The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Hospital Association will be held in the Centennial Auditorium. Runs until November 19.
November 18
Langenberg — The local high school vocal solo and ensemble recitation will be held at Parkside School Gymnasium.
November 20
Saskatoon — WAT Angola is appearing at the Centennial Auditorium.
Regina — Regina Symphony will present a concert with Marilyn Horn at the Centre of the Arts.
Saskatoon — Mexibition gets underway. Runs until November 24.
November 21
Regina — Wa Wa Shriners present Colors of Fall.
November 26
Saskatoon — Day of the Venvenant at the Baha'i Centre.
Regina — Canadian Western Agribition runs until month end.
November 27
North Battleford — Open House will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.
Regina — The Imperials will be performing at Centre of the Arts.
Saskatoon — The Saskatoon Symphony Society will present its first concert.
November 28
Saskatoon — Ascension of Abdu'l — Baha takes place at Baha'i Centre.
Saskatoon — Camerata with the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra will be appearing at Centennial Auditorium.

Saskatchewan sport

November 1
Provincial — Angling season is open throughout the province.
November 6
Provincial — Interprovincial badminton for the Pepsi Junior Team.
November 11
Edam — Playdium annual turkey shoot will be held.
November 13
Regina — Figure skating competition clinic will be held.
Regina — Junior Prairie regional badminton will be held.
November 20
Saskatoon — Interprovincial badminton for the Pepsi Junior Team will be held.
November 27
Regina — Badminton's open A fall tourney will be held.

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Jose Ferrer is among the professional actors in the cast

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Movie attracts tourists

ARCOLA — Every day this fall cars of sightseers have driven up and down Arcola streets in hopes of meeting stars of the film *Who Has Seen The Wind* currently on location in this small southeastern Saskatchewan town.

The Arcola Board of Trade is anxious to encourage this new found tourism before the end of the six week filming schedule.

Ms. Loney Leibel, owner and editor of the Star Standard in Arcola, said the Board of Trade and all the townspeople have high hopes that the premiere of *Who Has Seen The Wind* will be held at the Princess Theatre. The 350 seat theatre located on Main Street only needed to be touched up with paint prior to filming. It is one of the few buildings whose original facades are used in the movie.

The premiere of *Who Has Seen The Wind*, scheduled for release next spring, has not been officially announced.

The Saskatchewan Government is one of the major investors in the film. It is the first time in the history of Canada's film industry that a province has become a financial backer for any film produced. There were two stipulations concerning the investment. One was that 80 per cent of the money must be spent in the province. The other was that a series of training workshops for budding filmmakers be conducted with the assistance of the Department of Culture and Youth.

The film has provided parttime work for more than 150 Arcola residents who have participated as extras in the big crowd scenes. Short haircuts and marcelled wave coiffures are status symbols now in Arcola. It's proof that the person has been involved in the filming of *Who Has Seen The Wind*.

Plans are in the process for a special newspaper edition to commemorate the filming as well as a printing of a revision of the town's historical booklet which will include information about *Who Has Seen The Wind*.

Since Main Street has been given a face lift with paint and false fronts, most businessmen are going to keep the vintage 1930 look for at least a year to encourage people to come to Arcola to see the site of the movie.

Souris River Films Ltd. has given the businessmen an option of having their storefronts restored to the original architecture but most agree that the stores have been improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McFayden, owners of the Princess Theatre, said the movie has been wonderful for the town of Arcola.

"We're just thrilled to have these people here making the film. We see people

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in Arcola now that would never have come otherwise," said Mrs. McFayden.

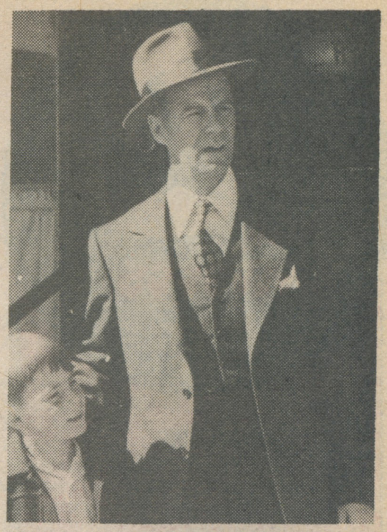
Ed Hanna, a local garageman for 51 years, has only good things to say for the cast and crew of *Who Has Seen The Wind*. His store front will remain as it is after the film. The garage is the only store in Arcola that has been allowed to retain its real name so Ed Hanna's garage has been written into the film's main street scenes.

Mr. Hanna has been busy these past days making wooden plaques that he's been selling to tourists who want a mememto of their visit to Arcola, as the home of *Who Has Seen The Wind*.

Provincial

Saskatchewan motion picture theatres open their doors weeknights between 6:45 and 7:15, depending on what feature is playing. Matinees are on Saturday and Sunday in Saskatoon and Regina, the doors opening between 1:15 and 1:30.

Drive-ins: Saskatchewan drive-ins are open for the fall. Most showings begin at dusk.



Gordon Pinsent stars in film

Saskatchewan host

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Mary Fuchs

hostess in the hotel's coffee shop.

That shop was closed in 1959 and she and her staff were transferred to the dining room. Her smile has been a Ranch Room trademark for luncheon and breakfast guests ever since.

Greeting and seating guests are merely some of her more obvious duties, however. She also trains and supervises the daytime dining room staff. The key to success, she says, is being fair. "In turn, they'll do everything under the sun to please the guests."

Pleasing guests makes work a pleasure for Mary. She remembers her guests, including the names of many — although she doesn't know quite how she does it — and they remember her. She is particularly fond of her most regular guests, the commercial travellers. She calls them her "jewels".

She even likes the work schedule that has her at the hotel from 6:30 in the morning until mid-afternoon. It leaves her with plenty of time for her hobbies. Her favorite pastimes include needle-craft and gardening at her Regina home.

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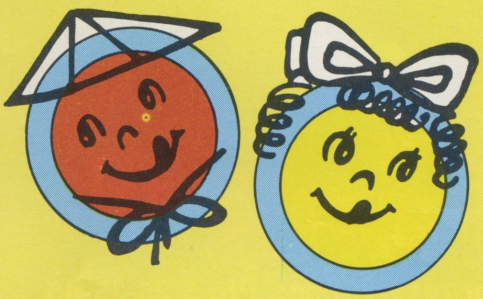

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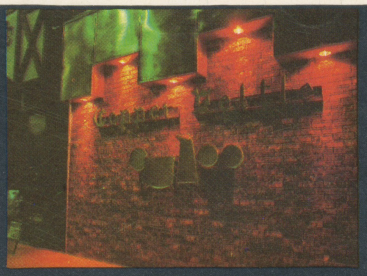

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